

LEFT BEHIND AGAIN!
41,768 MORE Automobile
"Want Ads"
Were printed in the Post-Dispatch during 1925
than appear in ALL the other St. Louis
newspapers COMBINED!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

VOL. 78, NO. 126.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1926—30 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

FINANCE COMMITTEE VOTES FOR HOUSE SCHEDULE IN THE NEW INCOME LEVY MEASURE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Re-
solutions in income taxes as pro-
vided in the House revenue bill
were approved today by the Senate
Finance Committee.

FOR 13 1/2 PER CENT CORPORATION TAX

Amusement Admissions Up
to 75 Cents Would Carry
No Levy Under Action
of Group.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Re-
solutions in income taxes as pro-
vided in the House revenue bill
were approved today by the Senate
Finance Committee.

Action on the inheritance tax,
which Chairman Smoot predicted
the committee would repeal, was
postponed pending receipt of in-
formation requested from the
Treasury Department. The com-
mittee also delayed a decision on
the question of publicity on in-
come tax returns.

The reduced normal income tax
rates and the increased personal
exemptions were unanimously ap-
proved, but the proposal of Demo-
crats to increase the reduction on
surplus value over that provided by
the House measure was defeated.

Elimination of the capital stock
and a slight increase of the capital
stock tax was voted late today by
the committee. The corporation tax
would be increased from 12 1/2 per
cent to 15 per cent for this year,
and would be 13 1/2 per cent there-
after, to offset the loss from the
capital stock tax repeal.

The committee also voted to in-
crease the admission tax exemption
from 50 cents to 75 cents, and to
increase to the bill a tax of 2 per
cent on automobiles in the hands of
the House had eliminated.

Greater reductions in cigar taxes
than voted by the House also were
decided upon by the committee.

Senator Simmons of North Caro-
lina, ranking Democrat on the
committee, submitted the proposal
of the Democratic members to cut
the surtax rates on incomes be-
tween \$2,000 and \$100,000, say-
ing he would accept the maximum
surtax of 20 per cent. On a
straight party vote of 14 to 7, his
proposal was rejected, and the
House schedule was approved. Sen-
ator Simmons then served notice
he would fight for a 25 per cent
maximum surtax rate.

The committee accepted provi-
sions of the present law limiting
capital gains and losses to 12 1/2 per
cent.

The committee voted to restore
to the bill the provision allowing
exemption of income received as
dividends or interest from build-
ing and loan associations, up to \$300.
It previously had eliminated this
item.

Public Debt Retirement.
In announcing the Democratic
program, Simmons declared the
\$100,000,000 annual reduction could
be made without retarding the pro-
gram for retirement of the public
debt within 32 years.

Instead of meeting the cost of
the sinking fund for retirement of
the debt, entirely from taxation,
however, he would apply the funds
paid on war debts by foreign na-
tions to this fund. He estimated
the receipts from foreign debentures
this year at \$175,000,000.

Simmons said the minority mem-
bers were united only on the spe-
cific items outlined in the program,
but he indicated that some Demo-
crats would seek changes in "other
important provisions" as they are
reached.

Proposed Income Taxes.
The average reduction made in
the House bill on incomes between
\$10,000 and \$20,000 is one per cent.
Senator Simmons said: "upon in-
comes between \$20,000 and \$100,000
it is 9 per cent, and upon in-
comes in excess of \$100,000 it is
10 per cent."

The schedule proposed by the
minority will provide for an aver-
age reduction upon incomes up
to \$20,000 of 25 per cent; upon
incomes from \$20,000 to \$100,000
of 24 per cent, and on the incomes
over \$100,000 of 10 per cent.

Commenting on the proposed re-
peal of the capital stock levy, Sen-
ator Simmons declared the tax is
particularly discriminatory against
the weaker corporations and is
distinctly a revenue tax.

The normal income rates are to
be cut from 2 to 1 1/2 per cent on
the first \$4,000 of taxable income,
from 4 to 3 per cent on the next
\$4,000, and from 6 to 5 per cent
on the remainder. Personal ex-
emptions would be increased from
\$1,000 to \$1,500 for single persons
and from \$2,500 to \$3,500 for mar-
ried persons.

MUCH COLDER, WITH TEMPERATURE ABOUT 15 TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—The
lowest temperature tonight will
be about 15. Strong northwest
winds.

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Fair tonight and
Tuesday; much colder to-
morrow; minimum near zero in
north portion and 5 to 15 degrees
above in south portion. Tuesday
fair and continued cold in
southeast portion; strong north-
west winds, diminishing.

Arkansas: Tonight, fair, colder
in north; tomorrow, fair, colder.
Sun rises at 7:20 a. m. Sets at
4:58 p. m.

**SPEED THE
CATCHERS AND
CATCH THE
SPEEDERS**

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Fair tonight and
Tuesday; much colder to-
morrow; minimum near zero in
north portion and 5 to 15 degrees
above in south portion. Tuesday
fair and continued cold in
southeast portion; strong north-
west winds, diminishing.

Arkansas: Tonight, fair, colder
in north; tomorrow, fair, colder.
Sun rises at 7:20 a. m. Sets at
4:58 p. m.

**FOLIAGE IN AUTUMN 'LIT UP'
ON ALCOHOL, SCIENCE LEARNS**

Change of Color Due to Fermenta-
tion After Leaves Stop Ab-
sorbing Light.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—S. G.
Hibben, expert of the Westing-
house Lamp Co., who has been
delving into the effects of light
on plants, said today that the
old theory that foliage changed
color and dropped off because of
winter's chill touch was erroneous.

He has discovered that chemical
reactions in the leaves of plants at
certain periods in their life cycle
cause them to reject sunlight, re-
gardless of the weather.

During the summer, leaves of
trees absorb 90 per cent of the
sunlight, but after a certain point,
different for each species, they
begin to absorb a smaller and
smaller proportion. It is this in-
ternal control and not the weather
that causes them to assume the
bright hues of autumn.

With the shutting out of the
sunlight growth is retarded, food
is stored in the roots and trunk,
and fermentation finally begins
to take place in the leaves. In the
process of fermentation alcohol is
produced in the leaves, changing
the color.

GOLD SPELL IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—In
California one of the coldest spells
in years prevails. Tule fogs cover
large sections of the interior and
are the cause of several
serious accidents at night because
of poor visibility.

On the other hand, Alaska re-
ports the mildest weather in its
history. Dispatches from Nome to
day said there is not enough snow
for dog races. Up in Alberta,
where cold weather is the rule, the
virtually six months in the year,
the people are confronted with an
ice famine. Dispatches from Leth-
bridge, Alberta, say the weather is
mild and rivers are running. One
citizen chased butterflies yesterday
for exercise. Several robbers were
seen and golf is going on as usual.
Stock is running on the ranges.
Records for 24 years fall to dis-
count as long a warm spell as now
prevails in Alberta.

**MANCHURIA BREAKS RELATIONS,
WITH PEKIN, CHANG ANNOUNCES**

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11.—Reports
from Japanese sources in Mukden
say that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin,
military ruler of Manchuria, has
announced that Manchuria has
severed its administrative relations
and all communication with the
Government.

FRANK A. MUNSEY'S WILL FILED

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The total
amount of Frank A. Munsey's will
to the Metropolitan Museum of Art
will be "even larger than has been
anticipated," Ralph O. Wilkins,
who was an attorney for Munsey,
said today when the will was filed
for probate.

The gift has been variously es-
timated at from \$25,000,000 to \$40-
000,000.

POLICE CHIEF AT DE SOTO ADMITS AIDING ROBBERS

Lionel W. Hearst Confesses
He Knew of Plan to Hold
Up Bank and Helped
Thieves to Escape.

**DENIES HE RECEIVED
ANY OF THE LOOT**

His Arrest Followed That
of Farmer Who Also
Confessed Part in the
\$10,640 Robbery.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
HILLSBORO, Mo., Jan. 11.—A
warrant charging robbery was is-
sued today against Lionel W.
Hearst, 1100-a-month Police Chief
of De Soto, Jefferson County, after
he had confessed in writing that he
had advanced information of plans
to rob the American Bank in De
Soto, Dec. 30, and aided the rob-
bers to escape.

Livestock bonds totaling \$1000
and \$940 in cash were obtained
by the robbers, Chief Hearst de-
clines he received any of the loot.
The confession followed a state-
ment by William Perkins, a farm-
er living near De Soto, that the
robbery was conspired with Chief
Hearst's knowledge and connivance,
the actual holdup men being
Perkins, Raymond Crews, a former
deputy under Hearst, and a third
man, Crews and the third man
being sought.

Has Wife and Children.
Hearst celebrated his twenty-
eighth birthday yesterday by sign-
ing the confession. He has a wife
and three children. Besides his
salary as Chief, he received fees
for legal services.

In his confession, Hearst relates
that Crews and Perkins told him
two months ago that they planned
to rob a bank in De Soto or Bon-
Terre. "Had I told them they
would be in Jefferson City," he
means the penitentiary, but
Crews replied, "Hell, no. I'm too
wise for that."

On Sunday, Dec. 4, according
to the confession, Crews, Perkins
and the third man visited Hearst
at his home, and Hearst let Crews
have a rifle and two boxes of
shells, the rifle being used in the
holdup three days later.

"From the conversation we had,
I knew Crews intended to rob a
bank, and I cautioned them," the
confession continued. "He in-
formed me that if I squawked, he
would burn me up."

Afraid of Crews. He said.
The day after the holdup, Hearst
told Sheriff Williams and a private
detective on a goose chase after
the robbers to Ste. Genevieve, al-
though he believed the robbers
were hiding out at the Perkins
farm.

"I was pretty sure Crews was
implicated in the holdup, and was
at the Perkins home, but I told
no one," the Chief said in his con-
fession. "Had I told them, we
could have captured Crews and his
gang. I was afraid of Crews and
in fear of my life."

When the Perkins farm finally
was visited, Perkins was there, but
Crews and his companions had de-
parted. The stolen Liberty bonds
were recovered on the farm.

The day before the holdup,
Hearst met Perkins in De Soto, ac-
cording to the confession, and Per-
kins said he and the others intended
to rob the American Bank that
day, but postponed the "job" be-
cause a squad of Federal prohibi-
tion agents from St. Louis had ar-
rived in town.

Hearst says he was offered a
share in the loot by Crews, and told
him he wanted none.

One Robber an Ex-Convict.
Crews, according to private de-
tectives investigating the holdup, is
a two-term ex-convict and a
nephew of John Hancock, banker
and Mayor of Monett, Mo. The de-
tectives communicated with Han-
cock in an effort to find Crews,
but he did not know his where-
abouts.

Crews was employed as a deputy
under Hearst until shortly before
the holdup, when a rape charge
was lodged against him. Hearst
said he therapeutically discharged
Crews and told him to leave the
Soto forever.

The three robbers who entered
the American Bank at 11 a. m.,
Dec. 30, forced M. J. Mahoney, the
cashier; Mrs. Thomas Burgess, a
stenographer, and William Hous-
tenographer, and William Hous-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CONGRESSMAN LANGLEY LOSES IN SUPREME COURT

Unless Granted Rehearing
He May Begin Serving
Penitentiary Term at
Once.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Rep-
resentative John W. Langley (Rep.)
of Kentucky resigned his seat in
the House today after the United
States Supreme Court had refused
to review his conviction for con-
spiracy to violate the prohibition
law.

In a letter prepared in antici-
pation of failure of his plea for
an appeal to the highest court, and
presented to the House by Speaker
Longworth, Langley said he re-
signed in view of his failure to se-
cure exoneration in the courts.

Ill health prevented his personal
appearance here, the letter said,
and as a further reason it stated
that "I do not wish to cause my
colleagues any embarrassment."

The Kentucky member related
his absolute innocence of the
charges against him, and predicted
that some day he would be vindic-
ated.

"Unless he now can obtain from
the Court a rehearing, he must
begin serving his two-year sen-
tence in the Federal penitentiary
at Atlanta."

The refusal of the Supreme
Court to review the case will be
followed within a day or two by
a formal order under which the
Circuit Court of Appeals at Cin-
cinnati may order the commitment
of Langley to prison. It will not
be necessary for the Circuit Court
of Appeals to defer action pending
Langley's next move.

The Kentucky representative was
convicted of having been a party
to a conspiracy to unlawfully re-
move whiskey from the Belle of An-
derson distillery, near Lawrence-
burg, in Anderson County, Ken-
tucky.

**MAN WHO STARTED
AS SAND SHOVELER
DIES MILLIONAIRE**

Body of James Duncan,
Who Succumbed During
Operation in New York,
Expected in Alton Today.

The body of James Duncan, who
started life shoveling sand in a
foundry and became a multimil-
lionaire, and who died unexpected-
ly Saturday night in New York
City, is expected to reach Alton,
his native home, this evening.

Capitalist, manufacturer and
railroad executive, Mr. Duncan was
found a business trip to New York,
when he became violently ill Sat-
urday. He was accompanied on
the trip by his brother, William
Duncan of Alton, who caused him
to be removed to the Lenox Hos-
pital, where surgeons decided upon
an operation for gall stones. He
died before the operation was com-
pleted.

Mr. Duncan was 64 years old.
He is survived by his three broth-
ers—William, George and John—
with whom he was associated in
the foundry business in Alton, and
two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Dun-
can and Miss Katharine Duncan.

The funeral will be held tomor-
row afternoon from his home, at
Liberty and Grove streets, Alton.
Story of His Rise.

The story of the capitalist's rise
from humble origin to the owner-
ship of the Chicago and North-
western Railroad, together
with vast holdings in banks, real
estate and industrial stocks, is a
romance of American enterprise.

Born in Alton of Scotch par-
ents, he was the eldest of six
children. He was forced to quit
school in his teens, upon his fa-
ther's death, and went to work as
a laborer in the Brunner & Duncan
foundry. Thirty-five years ago he
purchased the concern. Today it
covers four city blocks in the heart
of Alton—from Fifth to Ninth
streets, along Plaza—and has a
large output.

About 15 years ago the Litch-
field & Madison Railroad, a coal
line 45 miles long, was in a bad
way. It could not meet its equip-
ment bills, which it was owing to
the Duncan and James Duncan
took stock in the company in pay-
ment. Presently, he owned the
road, and proceeded to make it one
of the best money-makers, in pro-
portion to its capital wealth, in
the west.

The line, from East St. Louis to
Litchfield, affords the entrance in-
to St. Louis for the Illinois Cen-
tral's Chicago line, and only last
week the Illinois Commerce Com-
mission approved a connection
which will enable the Chicago &
Northwestern Railroad to enter St.
Louis over the L. & M. rails.

Last year he bought the south-
west end of the Chicago & North-
western Railroad, and is now
continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL 50 PERSONS IN RAID ON TRAIN

Soldiers of Guard, Crew
and Some of the Passen-
gers Butchered at Yure-
curo Station.

**SURVIVORS TELL
A TALE OF HORROR**

It Is Believed No Americans
Were Aboard, but Re-
ports on This Point Are
Conflicting.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—Fully
50 persons are reported to have
been butchered by the bandits
who attacked and wrecked the
Guadalajara-Mexico City pas-
senger train near Yurecuro, in the
State of Michoacan, Saturday night.

Survivors, stripped of all their
belongings, began arriving in Gua-
dalajara today to tell a tale of hor-
ror unequalled in Mexico's criminal
annals for years.

No foreigners were killed, it is
believed. The dead include all the
soldiers of the train guard, most of
the train crew and numerous Mexi-
can passengers.

An unknown number of bandits
were engaged. They boarded the
train as passengers. When near
Yurecuro station they locked the
doors of all the coaches, slit the
throats of the train guard or shot
them as they slept, and systemat-
ically knifed or shot most of the
train crew.

Death by Resistance.
They then began robbing the
passengers, murdering everyone
who resisted. The survivors de-
scribed the scene within the coaches
as ghastly. The imprisoned pas-
sengers frantically beseeching for
mercy, many only to be butchered.

Several foreigners are said to
have been in the Pullman car,
including the manager of the Gua-
dalajara branch of the Bank of
Montreal. These passengers are
reported to have escaped injury,
although the Pullman was burned,
along with the other cars, when the
bandits fled in the locomotive. The
bandits are reported to have ob-
tained \$300,000 pesos (\$10,000 in
gold).

Relief trains bearing military re-
inforcements have been sent out
from Guadalajara, the officers ur-
ging orders to get the bandits dead
or alive. Officials declare the per-
petrators of the massacre must be
captured at all costs.

It is said the outrage was com-
mitted because the bandits be-
lieved Gen. Ferreira, military com-
mandant of the State of Jalisco,
was aboard the train.

No Americans Aboard.
The American embassy this
morning stated that thus far it had
received no report indicating that
any Americans were on board the
train.

The Guadalajara survivors say
that, after looting the passengers,
the bandits set fire to the coaches,
the floors of which were covered
with dead and wounded.

The bandits then uncoupled the
engine, rifled the express car and
escaped in the locomotive. They
stopped at the Yurecuro station, cut
the telegraph wires, looted the
town and resumed their flight in
the locomotive. Near the station
of Tinguilin, they tore up the
track, derailed the locomotive and
fled to the mountains.

The first eyewitness of the at-
tack to reach Mexico City was G.
M. Wynkopp, representative of
the Buick Motor Co., who arrived
today with Mrs. Wynkopp. They
were passengers on the Pullman
of the train. Wynkopp said all
male passengers in the Pullman
were lined up outside the train
and robbed, but were not hurt
physically. The women passen-
gers in the Pullman were not mole-
sted.

Wynkopp reported that nearly
all the train crew was murdered,
but the conductor was spared. He
was unable to estimate the number
of Mexican passengers killed, be-
cause of the darkness in which the
attack was made.

The bandits were shooting reck-
lessly, and the train crew was
set fire to the coaches. Above
the noise of the shots and fire
could be heard shrieks and shouts.
The Pullman passengers saw the
second and third class coaches
burning, but were unable to inter-
vene or investigate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynkopp walked
all Saturday night and most of
Sunday before they reached a sta-
tion from which they were able to
make a circuitous railway journey
to Mexico City.

NORRIS GIVES UP FIGHT FOR U. S. OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—
CHAIRMAN NORRIS of the
Senate Agriculture Commit-
tee, who for five years has pre-
vented Senate action on the
Muscle Shoals problem because
of his demand for Government
operation, today told the com-
mittee he would no longer
fight against Senate action.

"If the people of the South
do not want the cheapest power in
the world developed," he
said, "it is useless to try further
to force it upon them."

SUBCOMMITTEE FAVORS UNSEATING OF BROOKHART

Unless Iowa Senator's Ar-
gument 'Can Change
Opinion, His Ouster
Will Be Recommended.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Sen-
ator Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa has
been invited to appear tomorrow
before the Senate Elections Sub-
committee investigating the Iowa
senatorial contest to present his
argument in person.

Although formal action has not
been taken, members of the sub-
committee have expressed their
personal opinion that Daniel F.
Stock, Brookhart's Democratic op-
ponent, received a plurality of the
votes cast in the election.

Unless Senator Brookhart changes
their present opinion by his argu-
ment, the subcommittee will sub-
mit a report to the full committee
recommending the seating of Stock.
The case later will be thrashed
out by the full committee which
will submit a report to the Senate.

The subcommittee comprises
Chairman Norris and Senators Wad-
sworth, Indiana, Republicans, and Car-
away, Arkansas and George, Georgia,
Democrats.

**EDWARDS WHITAKER TO GIVE UP
BOATMEN'S BANK PRESIDENCY**

Will Become Chairman of Board
of Directors; Julius W. Rein-
hold Likely to Succeed Him.

Edwards Whitaker, for 16 years
president of Boatmen's Bank, will
retire to become chairman of the
board of directors tomorrow and
it is likely that Julius W. Rein-
hold, vice president, will become
president, it was learned today,
following a stockholders' meeting.
Reinhold will be the fifth man to
occupy the presidency, although
the bank has been in existence
since 1847.

B. F. Bush, former president of
the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is
likely to be elected a member of
the board of directors, to succeed
Murray Carleton, who recently re-
signed following the \$3,000,000
failure of the Ferguson-McKinney
Mfg. Co.

Reinhold has been vice presi-
dent of the bank since 1914. The
other presidents of the bank have
been Adam Mills, who served from
1847 to 1854; Capt. Sullivan Blood,
1854 to 1871; Rufus J. Lackland,
1871 to 1910, and Whitaker, who
assumed the presidency in 1910.

RETAIL FOOD PRICES DECLINE

Figures From 18 Cities for Nov. 15
to Dec. 15, 1925, Show Decrease.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A gen-
eral decline in retail food prices for
the period from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15,
1925, is shown in figures by the
Bureau of Labor Statistics. De-
creases are reported by 18 or 26
cities, amounting to as much as 3
per cent at Louisville and Portland,
Me. Six cities show increases, Dal-
las leading with 1 per cent. In Fall
River and Memphis there was no
change.

For the 12 months ended Dec.
15, all of the 26 cities show in-
creases, Atlanta and Cincinnati re-
cording the maximum, 13 per cent.
Compared with the average cost in
the year 1924, the trend of the re-
tail cost of food to Dec. 15, 1925,
was upward, Washington topping
the list with 72 per cent advance.

Argentine Heat Wave Continues.
By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11.—Central
and Northern Argentina are in
the throes of a heat wave. Tem-
peratures range from 90 to 110.
There have been numerous pro-
tractions and ice famines are re-
ported. More than 40 persons were
created at the public hospitals yester-
day and 200 other cases were re-
ported. A windstorm brought
some relief last night, diminishing
the humidity.

MEININGER CONVICTION FOR LOOTING BANK UPHOLD

Night and Day Wrecker
Loses Appeals From Two
Convictions—Must Serve
Eight Years.

**EVIDENCE OF GUILT
CALLED CONCLUSIVE**

Convictions Were on
Charges of Accepting De-
posits After He Knew
Bank Was Insolvent.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—
Two convictions of Arthur O. Mein-
inger, former cashier and looter of
the Night and Day Bank of St.
Louis, on charges of accepting to
receipt of deposits after he knew
the bank was insolvent, were af-
firmed today by Division No. 2 of
the State Supreme Court, four years
and five days after the bank was
closed on Jan. 6, 1922.

One of the convictions carries a
penitentiary sentence of five years
and the other three years, the sen-
tences to be served consecutively.

Affirmation of the sentences
follows the request of the Supreme
Court marshal, as told exclusively in
the city edition of Saturday's
Post-Dispatch, for Meininger's ar-
rest. The request was made on the
Sheriff of St. Louis.

Commissioner Edward Higbee,
who wrote the opinion in each of
the cases, overruled numerous legal
technicalities raised by defense
counsel. He affirmed one technical
assertion "frivolous" and another
"hair-splitting." He held the cases
were fairly tried in the lower court,
and declared the evidence of Mein-
inger's guilt was "clear and con-
clusive." The opinions were con-
curred in by all Judges of the division.

Looting Declared to Be Apparent.
At one point in the opinion Com-
missioner Higbee said: "It is ap-
parent the defendant had plundered
the bank of \$668,656 of its cash,
and that it was hopelessly insolvent."

In affirming the Meininger con-
victions, the Supreme Court for the
second time in less than three
weeks upheld prison sentences for
persons who tampered with Night
and Day Bank funds while holding
positions of trust. On Dec. 22, last,
Division No. 2 affirmed two techni-
cal assertions of Donald W. Ross, who
was Special Deputy State Finance
Commissioner in charge of the bank's
liquidation, on charges of embezz-
ling bank funds. He was sen-
tenced to five years' imprisonment
in each case and now is in the peni-
tentiary.

The legal defense inter

TRIAL OF SUIT TO HALT INSURANCE MERGER OPENS

Eleven St. Louisans Plaintiffs in Action Against Directors of Illinois Bankers' Life Association.

CASE IN U. S. COURT AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Five Defendants Alleged to Stand to Profit \$150,000 Each if Proposed Deal Is Consummated.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 11.—

Trial of the suit of 11 St. Louis policyholders in the Illinois Bankers' Life Association, to oust the five directors of the company, opened here today before United States District Judge Fitzhugh. The chief allegation against the directors is that they are scheming to deliver the company, its \$1,000,000 of assets and its business consisting of \$115,000,000 of insurance issued to 70,000 policyholders to a new company in consideration of a personal commission of \$150,000 each, or a total of \$750,000. Approximately 1000 residents of St. Louis have insurance in the company.

There also will be heard at this time similar suits by the policyholders residing in Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. One group has obtained a temporary restraining order forbidding the directors to carry out their plan of reorganizing the company upon an old line basis to replace the present mutual assessment plan.

Deneen Counsel for Company. Chief counsel for the company is United States Senator Charles S. Deneen. The St. Louis policyholders are represented by Hill & England of St. Louis and former Congressman Claude Stone, of Peoria.

The chief witnesses for the policyholders will be about 20 state agents of the company who are expected to relate how the company sought to pacify them while, it is alleged, proceeding with the reorganization. Agents have asserted that the reorganization plan would result in wholesale lapsing of policies and virtual destruction of the business.

The directors' plan is to turn over the business of the Illinois Bankers' Life Association to a new company of which they are sole owners, the Illinois Bankers' Life Insurance Co. It is alleged in the present suits that a firm of Chicago attorneys have provided the directors with \$150,000 with which to organize the new company and have agreed to pay the directors \$150,000 each personally. In return it is alleged the directors have agreed to assign over the new company as soon as it is organized to the Chicago attorneys who it is held represent an unnamed old line insurance company.

Company in Good Condition. The Illinois Bankers' Life is asserted to be the second largest mutual assessment company in existence and to be in excellent condition. The reorganization it is held, is simply an effort of old line companies to remove it from the field of competition.

Other allegations against the directors is that they have increased their salaries during their terms of office, that individual directors profited through the purchase of a home office building at Moonmouth, Ill. and that they have tripled agency allowances to State agents to dissipate the agents' opposition to the reorganization plan. It also is declared that the International Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis recently made a similar offer for purchase of the company and that it had offered the directors a commission of \$150,000 each. Opposition at that time killed the proposal which now has been renewed in another quarter. It is alleged.

Tampa Health Officer Assailed.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 11.—Dismissal of Dr. E. C. Levy, city health officer, will be demanded by City Commissioner McCants, because Dr. Levy failed to suppress news concerning the number of smallpox cases in Tampa, according to a statement issued by McCants yesterday. The Commissioner's demand will be presented to the Board of City Commissioners tomorrow. There are now only 23 cases in the city, it is said.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Entered as Second-Class Matter, Jan. 11, 1907, at St. Louis, Mo., under Post Office No. 1000. Postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1928. Paid in Advance: \$10.00. Single Copies: 5c. Subscriptions: \$1.00 per year in Advance. Delivery by City Carrier or Out-of-City Mails. Daily rate, 50c. Sunday, 10c. Entered as Second-Class Matter, Jan. 11, 1907, at St. Louis, Mo., under Post Office No. 1000.

Attorney-General Before Senate Committee



The picture shows Attorney-General Clegg as he appeared before the Senate Committee investigating the policy of the Department of Justice toward Secretary Mellon's Aluminum Company of America. Left to right: Senators Goff of West Virginia, Senator Deneen of Illinois, Attorney-General Clegg, and Senator Walsh of Montana has his back to the camera.

MEININGER CONVICTION IN BANK CASE IS UPHeld

Continued from Page One.

dealing with banking offenses. They asserted it did not define a crime. The Constitution was not self-enforcing, they asserted, and the statute did not mean anything. Commissioner Higgins held the section was constitutional, and pointed out that the Supreme Court had sustained its validity in three other decisions.

Defense Points Overruled.

Other defense points overruled included the following:

That the proceeds showed only a debt was created, not a relation between depositor and depositor.

That there was no proof that the assets were not worth the amounts set out in the bank books, and no attempt was made to show that persons who owed cash items were insolvent.

That the indictment charged no offense because it did not charge that Meininger assented to receipt of deposits after he had knowledge of the bank's insolvency.

It also was contended the lower court erred in instructing the jury that failure of the bank was prima facie evidence of knowledge on the part of Meininger that the bank was insolvent.

Section 353 specifically provides that failure of a bank shall be prima facie evidence of knowledge on the part of its officers that it was insolvent.

Evidence as to "Cash Items." In reviewing the evidence, Commissioner Higgins pointed out that Meininger at various times had manipulated the bank funds and directed tellers to credit certain persons with sums when they had made no deposit, then make out charge slips for these amounts and hold them as cash items.

The evidence showed, he stated, that in September, 1920, when expiring State Bank Examiners Meininger ordered tellers to charge \$25,711 in cash items into individual accounts of depositors, had the cash items. Again on Dec. 17, 1921, when an examination was pending, Meininger instructed tellers to charge \$258,656 in cash items to the American Trust Co. of St. Louis, making it appear the Night and Day Bank had a credit of \$272,000 with the American Trust, when in fact it had a deposit of only \$104,225 with the American Trust on that day.

State's Account Cited. The evidence also showed, he stated, that the State Treasurer had deposited \$175,000 in the bank but there was no record of it on the books. The amount was drawn out by the Treasurer on checks and paid out of bank funds. The books showed no record of the transactions. The inventory by the Finance Department for the day the bank closed, showed \$782,535 in cash items and only \$33,856 in cash.

In overruling a contention that no proof was presented creating a relation between depositor and depositor but only one of a debt, Commissioner Higgins held the two deposits involved were made in the regular way. "It is difficult to believe that learned counsel are serious in this contention," he wrote. "We have proof of disbursements who could distinguish and divide a coin twice north and northwest side. If the argument is sound, then the framers of our Constitution and our Legislature were laboring under a delusion when they undertook to declare the reception of a deposit by an officer of a bank a felony when it was known to be innocent."

He pointed out that Meininger was in full charge of the bank and had hired the employees, some of whom testified they had little experience. They were ideal accessories if his purpose were to plunder the bank," the Commissioner said.

Tellers "Defendant's Tools." The so-called cash items were slips made by tellers, the defendant's tools, at the defendant's directions, showing pretended deposits, when in fact no cash was deposited," he stated. "They were fictitious deposits representing embezzlement."

MAN SHOT 16 TIMES BY CHICAGO GUNMEN

Continued from Page One.

Brother-in-Law of Angelo Genna, Slain Gangster, Dies in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Henry Spignola, 39 years old, brother-in-law of Angelo Genna, slain gangster, was shot 16 times and killed last night while in front of a restaurant he had owned with "Sammo" Amantuna, another slain gangster and member of the Genna gang.

Three of the Genna brothers have been killed in gang feuds in the last few months and two other brothers are reported to have fled the country. Spignola was taken to a hospital by several men in an automobile, the men leaving without giving their names. He died a few minutes later. His slayers escaped.

bezzlements by the defendant. When a slip of this character was made, the cash on hand was correspondingly withdrawn from the bank, because the daily statements of assets included the cash items, and the daily statements of assets and liabilities balanced.

Like many other captains of industry, Mr. Duncan had his business eccentricities. His business associates say he never wrote a letter in his life. They say there is not in the general offices of his railroads a single scratch of a pen from the president. His lawyers say they have not in their files a single letter from him in more than a third of a century of association.

He believed, they say, that circumstances so frequently altered, that written expressions came to be valueless, if not positively embarrassing, so he never committed anything to paper. Personal interviews, or in rare instances, the telephone.

Necessarily, this custom provoked some interesting and amusing incidents. A representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission visited the L. & M. offices last October to check up on some matters. Addressing one of the auditors he said: "I find in the records of the Illinois Central that they built a bridge for your line. I should like to see the photograph of it." He was told there was nothing on file.

"But there must be," insisted the visitor. "When one railroad does this for another certain formalities must be gone through with. You must have such records, and if you haven't then how was the work done?"

"Well," the man addressed, is quoted as saying, "I know we have a new bridge at Mount Olive, Ill., built for us by the Central, but I know nothing about how it was done. I can give you my identification of course. I imagine Mr. Duncan dropped into the Chicago office of Mr. Markham (president of the Illinois Central) and said: 'Markham, we need a new bridge across the Mississippi river, and you would fix it up for us. That was probably all there was to it. Mr. Markham knew Jim Duncan was good for anything he ordered, and just went ahead and built the bridge and billed us for it when the work was done.'"

"Well, I'll be blanked," the I. C. C. representative is said to have remarked. "Shrewd, hard-fisted, keen in business. The one-time founder of the company was known to a great many of the new men." And then walk out. That was all, the order would be executed and the cash delivered.

"All right, give him a check," last summer, Mr. Duncan's conference was held in a private office over a deal involving \$250,000. The financier took with him the other consultants numbered five, each primed with a "decisive" phase of the case. While the first one spoke, Mr. Duncan sat twiddling his thumbs, idly staring out the window.

When the speaker concluded, the capitalist arose, observed to his associate: "It's all right, give him a check."

Mr. Hartman said she had retired 8:30 p. m. yesterday, leaving her husband seated in the kitchen. Early in the morning she was awakened by his walking in the bedroom, and she asked him if he didn't want to go to bed.

"I've just pulled a tooth," he said, and lay down apparently in pain. At 6:30, when Mrs. Hartman awoke again, she was unabashed to arouse her husband and called a doctor, who pronounced him dead.

MAN WHO STARTED AS SAND SHOVELER DIES MILLIONAIRE

Continued from Page One.

St. Louis, or "Bluff Line." It had been in difficulties for years and went into a receivership. It owed the Duncan family much money, and also owed the L. & M. large sums for engine and car rentals. When it was put up for sale in Federal Court, Duncan bought the St. Louis end as far as Grafton, Ill. He proceeded to improve it, and this gave him control of two gateways to St. Louis on the East Side. They are tied together by a connecting link through the heart of Granite City, tapping the large freight terminals there.

He was a heavy holder of stock in St. Louis banks and trust companies, and in many Illinois banks. He was a director of the Alton, National Bank, he owned 25,000 acres of Illinois coal lands and extensive coal lands in Oklahoma. Besides the foundry company, he was president of the Illinois Slaker Co., owning the patents for the manufacture of an automatic boiler stoker. He was president of the Illinois Co., a holding company for many interests, including the Mount Olive coal mine.

Like many other captains of industry, Mr. Duncan had his business eccentricities. His business associates say he never wrote a letter in his life. They say there is not in the general offices of his railroads a single scratch of a pen from the president. His lawyers say they have not in their files a single letter from him in more than a third of a century of association.

He believed, they say, that circumstances so frequently altered, that written expressions came to be valueless, if not positively embarrassing, so he never committed anything to paper. Personal interviews, or in rare instances, the telephone.

Necessarily, this custom provoked some interesting and amusing incidents. A representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission visited the L. & M. offices last October to check up on some matters. Addressing one of the auditors he said: "I find in the records of the Illinois Central that they built a bridge for your line. I should like to see the photograph of it." He was told there was nothing on file.

"But there must be," insisted the visitor. "When one railroad does this for another certain formalities must be gone through with. You must have such records, and if you haven't then how was the work done?"

"Well," the man addressed, is quoted as saying, "I know we have a new bridge at Mount Olive, Ill., built for us by the Central, but I know nothing about how it was done. I can give you my identification of course. I imagine Mr. Duncan dropped into the Chicago office of Mr. Markham (president of the Illinois Central) and said: 'Markham, we need a new bridge across the Mississippi river, and you would fix it up for us. That was probably all there was to it. Mr. Markham knew Jim Duncan was good for anything he ordered, and just went ahead and built the bridge and billed us for it when the work was done.'"

"Well, I'll be blanked," the I. C. C. representative is said to have remarked. "Shrewd, hard-fisted, keen in business. The one-time founder of the company was known to a great many of the new men." And then walk out. That was all, the order would be executed and the cash delivered.

"All right, give him a check," last summer, Mr. Duncan's conference was held in a private office over a deal involving \$250,000. The financier took with him the other consultants numbered five, each primed with a "decisive" phase of the case. While the first one spoke, Mr. Duncan sat twiddling his thumbs, idly staring out the window.

When the speaker concluded, the capitalist arose, observed to his associate: "It's all right, give him a check."

Mr. Hartman said she had retired 8:30 p. m. yesterday, leaving her husband seated in the kitchen. Early in the morning she was awakened by his walking in the bedroom, and she asked him if he didn't want to go to bed.

"I've just pulled a tooth," he said, and lay down apparently in pain. At 6:30, when Mrs. Hartman awoke again, she was unabashed to arouse her husband and called a doctor, who pronounced him dead.

"I've just pulled a tooth," he said, and lay down apparently in pain. At 6:30, when Mrs. Hartman awoke again, she was unabashed to arouse her husband and called a doctor, who pronounced him dead.

"I've just pulled a tooth," he said, and lay down apparently in pain. At 6:30, when Mrs. Hartman awoke again, she was unabashed to arouse her husband and called a doctor, who pronounced him dead.

PRISON SENTENCE OF DRIVER IN AUTO FATALITY UPHeld

Supreme Court Affirms Conviction of Spencer Renfro, Whose Truck Killed Laborer Here.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—

Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction and two-year penitentiary sentence of Spencer Renfro, Negro, of St. Louis, on a charge of manslaughter growing out of reckless operation of a motor truck. James Kiloran, a laborer employed by the United Railways Co., was run down and killed Oct. 2, 1921, by a motor truck driven by Renfro. The accident occurred on Cass avenue, where Kiloran was working with a labor gang repairing the paving between the street car tracks.

Commissioner Bailey, who wrote the opinion, overruled defense contentions that the verdict was the result of passion and prejudice on the part of the jury that the court erred in admitting State testimony concerning the speed at which the truck was traveling, over defense objections, and that the indictment was defective.

Witnesses testified the truck was traveling 25 miles an hour, skidded into a telephone pole and then ran over Kiloran. Renfro asserted the truck was going at the rate of three miles an hour in passing the street car tracks. "Commissioner Bailey held that the disputed issue of the speed of the truck was a question for the jury to determine.

a check," and walked out. After waiting a few minutes, one of the consultants inquired if Mr. Duncan would be back soon. "No," said the representative. "He's gone home, I guess."

He never married, never took a vacation and never cared for sports and entertainment. So far as his family knows, he never had taken a photograph of himself. The only enterprise in which he ever engaged in the way of speculation, was prospecting for oil in Illinois. He kept a crew of drillers at work in Caspian, Montgomery and nearby counties for the last five or six years. They cost him from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, and never struck oil, but their borings have been termed a valuable contribution to the records of the State Geological Survey.

He never relinquished the position of head of the family, which he assumed as a bearded boy upon the death of his father. He tenderly cared for his mother until her death, at an advanced age, a few years ago.

Gerry Heads Campaign Committee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Senator Gerry of Rhode Island, was selected today as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, succeeding Senator Jones of New Mexico.

New Name for Cock Roach Bay. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—At the request of Florida real estate dealers, the National Geographic Board has changed the name of Cock Roach Bay. Hereafter it will be known as Shellmound Bay, and as such, will not be objectionable to prospective residents. The bay is on the east side of Tampa Bay.

HUGH O'NEIL, CITY'S FIRST DETECTIVE CHIEF, DIES AT 80

He Retired From Police Force on Pension Last November After 36 Years' Service.

Hugh O'Neil, 80 years old, of 2515 Shenandoah avenue, who was first chief of the St. Louis Detective Bureau, died today from infirmities of age. The funeral will be at 10 a. m. Wednesday from an undertaker's chapel at 2434 Gravois avenue, to Calvary cemetery. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

After 36 years on the police force, Mr. O'Neil was retired on a pension last November along with 10 other veterans. His career included a few months as a patrolman, 16 years as a detective, beginning in the early seventies when the detective force numbered only five men; five years the first chief of the Detective Bureau, 28 years as desk sergeant in the old Lafayette Park substation and four years as guard at the City Treasurer's office.

FUNERAL OF FRANK K. RYAN TO BE TOMORROW MORNING

Veteran Attorney, 82, Had Practiced Law Here Since 1870 Until 10 Days Before Death.

The funeral of Frank K. Ryan, an attorney, who died of pneumonia Saturday at Barnes Hospital, will be tomorrow morning from St. Francis Xavier Church to Calvary cemetery.

He was 82 years old, but until 10 days before his death practiced law daily at his offices in the Times Building, and was serving as co-executor, with the National Bank of Commerce, of the still unsettled \$1,000,000 estate of Charles M. Delph, who died Oct. 1, 1925.

Mr. Ryan was born in Norfolk, Conn. of Irish parents who founded several woolen mills in this country. The family later moved to Decatur, Ill., where Ryan's father, a Democrat, was postmaster under both Buchanan and Lincoln. Mr. Ryan came to St. Louis in 1897, and was admitted to the bar on April 25, 1870. He served as judge of the new obsolete Land Commissioners' Court, and was chairman of the Democratic City Committee in the municipal elections of 1894. He was one of the founders of the St. Louis Library Association. He was unmarried, and had lived for many years with his sister, Miss Margaret M. Ryan, at 1807 Westminster Place.

There will be _____ persons in party.

Expect to be over about _____ weeks.

Also mail descriptive travel folder.

Name _____

Street No. _____

City and State _____

ACCEPTED AS SURETY DESPITE FORFEITURE

Bondsman for Robber, Rejected by Judge Frey, Is Approved by Jitner.

Charles Kimes, convicted of first-degree robbery and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, obtained his release on bond Dec. 24, when his \$10,000 appeal bond, with Louis Rose and Henry West as sureties, was approved by Circuit Judge A. F. Jitner, sitting in a civil division of the court.

Kimes' application for release on bond with Rose and West as sureties, had been refused previously by Judge A. B. Frey, who tried Kimes' case. Judge Frey's reason for refusing Rose, as surety on a \$10,000 bond, was the fact that there was a \$1000 bond forfeiture against Rose and the Sheriff had been unable to find property to satisfy it. The other signer of the bond accepted by Judge Jitner, West, is a Negro messenger for Circuit Clerk Schmitt.

Judge Frey supposed Kimes was still in confinement, but he learned today, following Kimes' arrest on a new charge, of the release of Kimes on the bond accepted by Judge Jitner. Judge Frey's only comment was that Judge Jitner was responsible to the people, and not to him. Circuit Attorney Sidener said he had opposed acceptance of Rose as a bondsman.

Judge Jitner talked with Judge Frey by telephone this afternoon, to arrange for a conference, with a view to requiring a new bond, with valid sureties, for Kimes. Judge Jitner said he acted in the case on the representation that Judge Frey was absent, and that it was represented to him that Rose's property qualifications were ample. Nothing was said to him about the forfeiture which Rose had left unsatisfied, and in which the Sheriff could find no goods to satisfy an execution.

Saturday night Kimes was arrested with Paul Silver, 19 years old, in a stolen automobile, the property of Elmer Grimm, who had reported its disappearance from a short time before. Policemen said Kimes threw away a loaded revolver, which they found. The car was parked, with engine running, in front of a Kroger grocery at 4974 Broadway. Policemen said they arrested the two. They denied ownership of the revolver or any intention to rob the store, and each said the other furnished the car.

Kimes is in the holdover at Police Headquarters. Silver, arrested Nov. 17, after being held in jail for a year awaiting trial for a saloon robbery. He is a brother of Edgar Silver, who went to trial today for participation in the murder of Police Sergeant Robert E. Woody.

We Want 500 Watches THIS WEEK CLEANING MAIN SPRINGS. A WATCH IS NO GOOD IF IT DOESN'T GO. WORK GUARANTEED. BURKE BROS. 330-48 FRANKLIN BLDG., Fifth Floor, ST. LOUIS, MO.

OUR SUPERB LAUNDRY SERVICES. WET WASH, WET WASH, Flat Work Ironed. SOFT FINISH, ROUGH DRY. FAMILY FINISHED. MUNGER FAMILY LAUNDRY CENTRAL. 2308 Washington Av. 3155-3156-3157

For Your Convenience And Through the Courtesy of Neighborhood Merchants THE ORPHEUM THEATER. The St. Louis Home of Orpheum Circuit Vandella. Has Completed Arrangements for Branch Box Offices in These DRUG STORES.

Wolff-Wilson, S. W. Cor. Grand and Olive. Thibault's Pharmacy, 5548 South Grand. Beltzner Pharmacy, Belt and Delmar. Gassen's Drug Store, Union and St. Louis. Remington Drug Co., Olive and Taylor. Knapp Drug Co., Delmar and Kingshighway. Kienle Drug Co., 4753 Morganford. Bristol Drug Co., Del Marville and Pershing. KIRKWOOD—Harry C. Dyer, 100 S. Kirkwood Road. MAPLEWOOD—Hughes, EAST ST. LOUIS—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Schulte Drug Co., Grand and Park. Jack Banks, W. Florissant and Warm. Greengard Drug Co., 7101 Clayton. Hesselberg's Drug Store, Grand and Hartford. Delmar Garden Drug Co., Delmar and Kingsland. Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton. Spach-Jost Drug Co., Grand and Hebert. WEBSTER GROVES—Yank Drug Co., Lockwood & Groves. CLAYTON—Arcade Drug Store, 3515 Forsyth. MAPLEWOOD—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Wolff-Wilson, S. W. Cor. Grand and Olive. Thibault's Pharmacy, 5548 South Grand. Beltzner Pharmacy, Belt and Delmar. Gassen's Drug Store, Union and St. Louis. Remington Drug Co., Olive and Taylor. Knapp Drug Co., Delmar and Kingshighway. Kienle Drug Co., 4753 Morganford. Bristol Drug Co., Del Marville and Pershing. KIRKWOOD—Harry C. Dyer, 100 S. Kirkwood Road. MAPLEWOOD—Hughes, EAST ST. LOUIS—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Schulte Drug Co., Grand and Park. Jack Banks, W. Florissant and Warm. Greengard Drug Co., 7101 Clayton. Hesselberg's Drug Store, Grand and Hartford. Delmar Garden Drug Co., Delmar and Kingsland. Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton. Spach-Jost Drug Co., Grand and Hebert. WEBSTER GROVES—Yank Drug Co., Lockwood & Groves. CLAYTON—Arcade Drug Store, 3515 Forsyth. MAPLEWOOD—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Wolff-Wilson, S. W. Cor. Grand and Olive. Thibault's Pharmacy, 5548 South Grand. Beltzner Pharmacy, Belt and Delmar. Gassen's Drug Store, Union and St. Louis. Remington Drug Co., Olive and Taylor. Knapp Drug Co., Delmar and Kingshighway. Kienle Drug Co., 4753 Morganford. Bristol Drug Co., Del Marville and Pershing. KIRKWOOD—Harry C. Dyer, 100 S. Kirkwood Road. MAPLEWOOD—Hughes, EAST ST. LOUIS—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Schulte Drug Co., Grand and Park. Jack Banks, W. Florissant and Warm. Greengard Drug Co., 7101 Clayton. Hesselberg's Drug Store, Grand and Hartford. Delmar Garden Drug Co., Delmar and Kingsland. Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton. Spach-Jost Drug Co., Grand and Hebert. WEBSTER GROVES—Yank Drug Co., Lockwood & Groves. CLAYTON—Arcade Drug Store, 3515 Forsyth. MAPLEWOOD—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Wolff-Wilson, S. W. Cor. Grand and Olive. Thibault's Pharmacy, 5548 South Grand. Beltzner Pharmacy, Belt and Delmar. Gassen's Drug Store, Union and St. Louis. Remington Drug Co., Olive and Taylor. Knapp Drug Co., Delmar and Kingshighway. Kienle Drug Co., 4753 Morganford. Bristol Drug Co., Del Marville and Pershing. KIRKWOOD—Harry C. Dyer, 100 S. Kirkwood Road. MAPLEWOOD—Hughes, EAST ST. LOUIS—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Schulte Drug Co., Grand and Park. Jack Banks, W. Florissant and Warm. Greengard Drug Co., 7101 Clayton. Hesselberg's Drug Store, Grand and Hartford. Delmar Garden Drug Co., Delmar and Kingsland. Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton. Spach-Jost Drug Co., Grand and Hebert. WEBSTER GROVES—Yank Drug Co., Lockwood & Groves. CLAYTON—Arcade Drug Store, 3515 Forsyth. MAPLEWOOD—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

Wolff-Wilson, S. W. Cor. Grand and Olive. Thibault's Pharmacy, 5548 South Grand. Beltzner Pharmacy, Belt and Delmar. Gassen's Drug Store, Union and St. Louis. Remington Drug Co., Olive and Taylor. Knapp Drug Co., Delmar and Kingshighway. Kienle Drug Co., 4753 Morganford. Bristol Drug Co., Del Marville and Pershing. KIRKWOOD—Harry C. Dyer, 100 S. Kirkwood Road. MAPLEWOOD—Hughes, EAST ST. LOUIS—H. E. Drug Co., Manchester and Eckert Drug Co., 237 Col. Sutton.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER FAILS TO STOP

Mrs. Josephine Stribler Victim of Couple Speeds Away Lights Are Turned Off

Two Other Drivers Flee After Accident. Fatality Occurs at Junction of Avenue and V Street—Machine Oklahoma License.

Three automobile drivers fled quickly from scenes of accident yesterday. In one case a woman was killed and in others a boy was critically injured. Only meager clues to the identity of the drivers were obtained.

Mrs. Josephine Stribler, 49, of 2144 A. J. Street, was killed at 7:20 p. m. when a Ford coupe, the driver of which turned off his lights and sped away. Witnesses paid the driver a fine of \$100 for the fatality, which occurred at the intersection of V and Washington streets. Stribler, who was returning to her home, was struck by the car, which was driven by a young man, who was informed.

The fatality occurred at the intersection of V and Washington streets. Stribler, who was returning to her home, was struck by the car, which was driven by a young man, who was informed.

The fatality occurred at the intersection of V and Washington streets. Stribler, who was returning to her home, was struck by the car, which was driven by a young man, who was informed.

The fatality occurred at the intersection of V and Washington streets. Stribler, who was returning to her home, was struck by the car, which was driven by a young man, who was informed.

The fatality occurred at the intersection of V and Washington streets. Stribler, who was returning to her home, was struck by the car, which was driven by a young man, who was informed.

The fatality occurred at the intersection of V and Washington streets. Stribler, who was returning to her home, was struck by the car, which was driven by a young man, who was informed.

L. B. PORTMAN RENTED \$9000 OFFICE SUITE IN NEW YORK

Member of Investment Securities Firm, Under Inquiry, Returns to Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 11.—Lawrence B. Portman, member of the L. B. Portman & Co. investment securities firm, now under investigation in this state and in Missouri for alleged blue-sky operations, rented an entire third floor of the building at 300 Madison avenue, New York, for \$9000 a year without any other reference than his own reliability, it was learned when Portman returned to this city to take his stand by his brother in their present difficulty.

As told in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday, the Portman offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building here were closed after the young brother failed in their scheme to promote a 25-story office building on the northeast corner of Twelfth and Locust streets. They sold \$50,000 of "securities" in St. Louis to persons who now doubt that they will realize anything on their "investment."

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI WEBS Philadelphia Orchestra Head Marries New York Girl.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Evangeline Brewster Johnson of New York and Newport, R. I., were married this afternoon in the bride's Park avenue apartment.

R. V. Taylor Approved for I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—After a brief hearing, the nomination of Richard V. Taylor of Alabama to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission was approved unanimously today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Before the committee today Taylor said he had no railroad connections and owned no railroad stock.

Jail for a Year Awaiting Trial for a Saloon Robbery.

Edgar Silvey, who went to trial today for participation in the murder of Police Sergeant Robert E. Woody.

We Want 500 Watches THIS WEEK CLEANING \$1

MAIN SPRINGS. A WATCH IS NO GOOD IF IT DOESN'T GO. WORK GUARANTEED. QUICK SERVICE.

BURKE BROS.

539-40 FRISCO BLDG., Fifth Floor. I. BOARDMAN, Manager.

SUPERB SERVICES

SOFT FINISH ROUGH DRY

FINISHED

RY CENTRAL

3155-3156-3157

Your nience

the Courtesy

ood Merchants

UM THEATER

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

Arrangements for

Offices in These

STORES

Schulte Drug Co., Grand and Park.

Jack Banks.

W. Florissant and Warner.

Greenland Drug Co., 7101 Clayton.

Hessberg's Drug Store, Grand and Hartford.

Delmar Garden Drug Co., Delmar and Kingsland.

Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton.

Spaeth-Jost Drug Co., Grand and Hebert.

WEINER GROVES—York Drug Co., Lockwood & Gray.

CLAYTON—Arcade Drug Store, 7818 Forsythie Bldg.

EAST ST. LOUIS—H. J. Eckert Drug Co., 227 Collinsville Avenue.

choice seats for any per-

theater at regular

ice prices

service fee. You Pay

Cost of a Telephone

, or the Regular Toll

trips.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER FAILS TO STOP

Mrs. Josephine Stribler, 69, Victim of Coupe Which Speeds Away After Lights Are Turned Out.

TWO OTHER DRIVERS FLEE AFTER ACCIDENT

Fatality Occurs at Jefferson Avenue and Wash Street—Machine Bore Oklahoma License.

Three automobile drivers feloniously fled from scenes of accidents yesterday. In one case a woman was killed and in the others a man and a boy were critically injured. Only meager clues to the identity of the drivers were obtained.

Mrs. Josephine Stribler, 69 years old, of 2244 A Jules street, was killed at 7:20 p. m. when struck by a Ford coupe, the driver of which turned out his lights and sped away. Witnesses said the machine bore an Oklahoma license, the first number of which was nine. The driver, the only occupant of the car, was a young man, police were informed.

The fatality occurred at Jefferson avenue and Wash street. Mrs. Stribler, who was returning from a party in Weston with her son, Frank Stribler, and a grandson, Edward Stribler, had just alighted from an eastbound Hodieman street car, and was crossing to the northwest corner when struck.

Victim Hurled About 40 Feet. Frank Stribler said that he and his son were a few feet ahead of his mother when he first saw the machine approaching from the east at a speed he estimated to be about 25 or 40 miles an hour. He barely had time to get his son out of the way and was unable to assist his mother. She was hurled about 40 feet, suffering a fractured skull.

A broken meter off of a Hudson automobile is the only clue the police have to the identity of the driver who fled after striking Frank Stribler, 41, a machinist, of 509 South Broadway, as he was crossing the street in front of 1208 South Seventh boulevard at 7:45 p. m. The meter was found in the street near where Sebastian was struck. At city hospital the victim was pronounced suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

A Dodge touring car with a sign "For Sale" written in chalk on the back struck Raymond A. Hoffman, 10, as he was crossing the street near his home at 2108 Lafayette avenue at 6 p. m. and the driver continued east, leaving his victim lying in the street suffering internal injuries and a fractured right thigh. Witnesses said the driver was a man, about 25 years old, and an elderly woman.

Man Crossing Street Struck. A man, identified by papers as Lloyd Green, about 20 years old, of 4142 West Pine boulevard, suffered a fractured skull and concussion of the brain at 10:15 p. m. when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Westminster place at Sarah street. The driver, James T. Clinto, 20, of 4370 St. Louis avenue, was arrested.

Mrs. Lida Brantley, 34, of 1369 Union boulevard, suffered brain concussion and internal injuries and her husband, How Brantley, 34, suffered a lacerated scalp at 10 p. m. when struck by an automobile as they were crossing Easton avenue from north to south at Union. The machine was driven by Frank McCoy, a Negro, of 2911 Lawton boulevard, who was arrested.

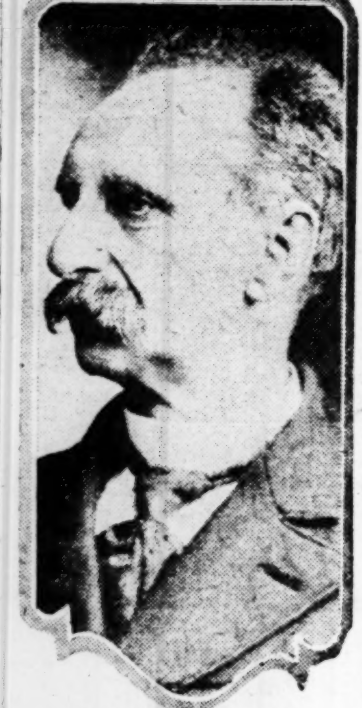
Crossing Vandeventer avenue, at Washington boulevard, at 5:25 p. m. William Mack, 27, of 3424 Delmar boulevard, was struck by a northbound automobile, suffering a fractured right leg and internal injuries. The driver, Charles Weldon, of 764 North Euclid avenue, was arrested.

Paul Pikel, 49, of 5019 Ulen avenue, suffered a fractured bone in the left hand and concussion of the left thigh at 7 a. m. today when struck by an automobile as he was crossing Grand boulevard, at Gravelly avenue. The driver, Fred Hohn, of 3304A Miami street, was arrested.

Coroner's Verdict of Accident in Case of Woman Killed by Auto. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Mrs. Maud A. Stickels, 26 years old, secretary of the Board of Education of the Normandy Consolidated School District, who was killed Saturday afternoon when struck by an automobile near her home, 756 Hamilton avenue.

Old-Time Actor Dead.

CHARLES A. KRONE.



CHARLES A. KRONE.

VETERAN ST. LOUIS

ACTOR DEAD AT 89

Charles A. Krone was an Associate of Ben de Bar, Pioneer Theater Proprietor

The funeral of Charles A. Krone, veteran St. Louis actor, took place today in an undertaking chapel at 4231 Manchester avenue. He died of asthma, Saturday at City Hospital, where he was taken last week from his home, 2211 California avenue. He would have reached his ninetieth birthday next month.

Mr. Krone, who was a native of Germany, made his beginning as a professional actor in the few years before the Civil War. He also was a printer, working on daily newspapers here, but the stage was his choice, and he followed it whenever it afforded him a living. He played in both German and English-speaking companies, but chiefly the latter.

He was associated with Ben de Bar, early St. Louis theater proprietor and producer, and he played many roles, including Othello and other Shakespearean leads in de Bar's companies. Shakespeare and works of the heavy tragedy school, such as "Hamlet," "The Hunchback" and "Love's Sacrifice," furnished the favorite material of the stock players of the time.

Mr. Krone also was a member of traveling companies, and he played supporting roles in companies headed by Edwin Booth, the elder Wallack and other famous stage figures. He acquired a library of dramatic works in German and English, and on actors' prompt books, with ones for each speech. He delivered humorous lectures and addresses on the drama, both English and German.

His latest public appearance in St. Louis, after a long retirement, was in a performance of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," at Knights of Columbus Hall, Christmas eve, 1921.

His wife died 20 years ago and his son, Charles P. Krone, lawyer and one time State Senator, died in 1922. A daughter, Miss Jeanette Krone, survives him.

Smith, on advice of counsel, did not testify.

St. Charles Man Killed When Auto Overturned on Highway.

Roscoe Montgomery, 29 years old, a shoe worker, of St. Charles, was killed late Saturday night when an automobile in which he was riding with M. C. Biggs of St. Louis overturned on a State highway two miles north of St. Charles.

Montgomery was pinned beneath the machine, suffering a fractured spine. Biggs was not injured. He testified yesterday at the coroner's inquest that he was driving about 29 miles an hour when the steering wheel locked, causing the machine to overturn. A verdict of accident was returned.

POLICE CHIEF AT

DE SOTO ADMITS

AINING ROBBERS

Continued from Page One.

ton, a customer, to enter a vault, which then was closed but not locked. Two of the robbers had their faces blackened as a disguise. They escaped in a Hudson coach, which had been stolen in Festus, and was later abandoned. A neighbor had Perkins' farm the day before the holdup and a few hours after the holdup, and he supplied the tip to the authorities which led to the arrests. Perkins' son told of seeing three strange men at the farm. Perkins made a confession of his participation in the holdup. He said he received \$1050 as his share of the loot.

Confession of Farmer.

Perkins is a tall, lean farmer, 30 years old. Last September he was falling in a poolroom at De Soto and met Crews. He told Crews he had been losing money gambling, and the conversation veered to "easy money." Crews said he stood "ace high" with Chief Hohn and would rob a bank without danger, as Hearn

ROME MOURNS AT FUNERAL OF QUEEN MOTHER

Solid Walls of Humanity Line Draped Streets Along Route of Procession to Pantheon.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 11.—Margherita of Savoy, Italy's first Queen of Italian birth, was laid to rest today in the Pantheon, tomb of the nation's illustrious dead, where also lies the body of her husband, King Humbert, who was assassinated in 1900.

The body was brought from Bordighera, where the Queen mother died Jan. 4, on a special train which made one-minute stops at all the principal stations en route to the capital. Arriving here, it was conveyed through streets draped with mourning to the Pantheon. There a short ceremony was held, after which the body was entombed in a special aperture above that containing the remains of King Humbert.

The dignity and impressiveness of the procession came as a fitting climax to the unrestrained popular outpouring of grief that followed the passing of the beloved Queen mother.

Royalty in Procession. As the coffin, covered only by a flag and one huge wreath of violets passed through the solid walls of hundreds of thousands of watchers, the silence was broken only by the sound of marching feet and the rumbling of the wheels of the gun carriage on which it rested.

Margherita's son, King Victor Emmanuel, and other male members of the royal family, followed immediately behind the casket, while Queen Helena, the royal Princesses and wives of the foreign diplomats, waited in the Pantheon.

The King was dressed in a gray-green fatigue uniform; Premier Mussolini, in the full dress uniform of his rank, and the Duke of Genoa, the King's second cousin, an Admiral. Among the distinguished foreigners present were Prince Louis Napoleon and Prince Conrad of Bavaria.

Fletcher Represents United States. The cortege, which passed under a gray sky, was not lacking in color. The Judges of the high court, dressed in red robes and ermine capes, trimmed with lace, were in line and 500 Franciscan monks marched in double file, carrying tall lighted tapers.

The United States was represented by her Ambassador, Henry P. Fletcher, who in the name of President Coolidge, deposited a wreath of lilies, white carnations and orchids. The Rome post of the American Legion was also represented.

After the coffin had been deposited in its temporary resting place in the Pantheon, hundreds of wreaths were borne in, including tributes from the heads of all the principal governments of the world.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 11.—A memorial service for Queen Mother Margherita of Italy was celebrated in the Basilica of Sainte Clotilde today. Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, officiated.

Premier Briand, former Premier Herriot, Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre, Gen. Gauraud and the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, were among those who attended.

would mislead pursuers and would blame the crime on St. Louis gangsters.

Later the third man, known as "Bill," and possessed of a Boston accent, entered the picture. They discussed holding up a Mississippi River—Hannu Terre train to intercept a \$200,000 payroll for the lead belt, but decided in favor of a bank robbery for a starter.

During the visit to Chief Hearst's home, mentioned in Hearst's confession, Crews said he was going to "pull the job" at De Soto, and earnestly replied: "All right, but be mighty careful," according to Perkins, who says Hearst supplied them with directions.

It was Perkins' idea that he and Crews blacken their faces, and they purchased a preparation at a cosmetics shop in St. Louis, also were false mustaches. After the holdup, Crews and "Bill" left the Perkins farm on two consecutive nights. Perkins drove his Ford coupe from his farm to the Meramec River one night with Crews concealed under the rear deck, and the next night with "Bill" there. He drove back alone.

Supper Dance

From Paris and London, New York and Los Angeles—from everywhere—distinguished men and women have contributed to the gaieties of this famous hotel. Supper Dance every evening from 10:30. Music by Seymour's Buckingham Hotel Orchestra.

Cover Charge 50c

Buckingham Hotel

West Pine at Forest Park

LEO STEVENS, PIONEER BALLOON MAN, QUILTS ARMY

Action Is on Recommendation of Military Inquiry Into His Charges of Use of Poor Material.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—William Orday Partridge, 64 years old, one of the best known of American sculptors and a frequent exhibitor at international art centers, was taken last night from his hotel rooms to the State Hospital for the Insane at Central Islip, L. I., for violation of parole. The return, however, was halted temporarily by his protests which landed him and J. J. Powers, a State Hospital attendant, in a police station. For two hours the sculptor pleaded with police to prevent Powers from taking him back to the hospital.

It was when Partridge protested at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street to Patrolman Hughes that it was disclosed for the first time that the sculptor of the bronze statues of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson on the Columbia University campus, and of the bust of the late Joseph Pulitzer, which adorns the lobby of the School of Journalism, founded by Mr. Pulitzer, had spent several months in the Central Islip Hospital for treatment for a mental disease.

Shows Commitment Papers. While Partridge insisted he was sane, Powers showed Lieut. Frank Steinkamp the papers signed Oct. 15, 1925, by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell calling for the commitment to Central Islip of a "John (Partridge) O. Porter." That was the name, the attendant declared, under which the sculptor had been known in the hospital.

Partridge admitted he had spent several months at the hospital and had been paroled several weeks ago. Also on the papers were written, under the heading "Remarks": "No wife. No relations. No visible means of support." Complaint against the sculptor.

It is not the truth that has been looked for in this case," Reviewing some of his charges, he declared all of the alibi envelopes in the big hanger at the time of his trial had been discarded except one, and this one had so many patches on it that it looked like a speckled bass.

"Aeronautics will never be a success in the army under the present system," Stevens declared. "Incompetent officers who do not know a sausage balloon from a dirigible, or a parachute from a horse blanket, are allowed to hold respon-

sible positions as engineers officers and inspectors and the lives of good men are endangered by their incompetency."

When Stevens' charges were under investigation, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagefold, commandant at Scott Field, declared he believed them unfounded and Major General Patrick, chief of air service, who was here at the time, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Scott Field as being under competent direction and having an experienced and capable detail of officers and men.

Declared Board Was Biased. Prior to appearing before the board Stevens protested that its members were biased, declaring that Maj. Kennedy in particular was personally opposed to him and his views. His objection was overruled. The board sat for almost three weeks at Scott Field hearing the testimony of Stevens and other witnesses, and then recommended that he resign.

"It was clearly demonstrated a time and time again while the evidence was being collected that the board was not anxious to get to the foundation of this matter," Stevens declared. At another point he said: "I have come to the con-

clusion that it is not the truth that has been looked for in this case."

Reviewing some of his charges, he declared all of the alibi envelopes in the big hanger at the time of his trial had been discarded except one, and this one had so many patches on it that it looked like a speckled bass.

"Aeronautics will never be a success in the army under the present system," Stevens declared. "Incompetent officers who do not know a sausage balloon from a dirigible, or a parachute from a horse blanket, are allowed to hold respon-

sible positions as engineers officers and inspectors and the lives of good men are endangered by their incompetency."

When Stevens' charges were under investigation, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagefold, commandant at Scott Field, declared he believed them unfounded and Major General Patrick, chief of air service, who was here at the time, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Scott Field as being under competent direction and having an experienced and capable detail of officers and men.

Declared Board Was Biased. Prior to appearing before the board Stevens protested that its members were biased, declaring that Maj. Kennedy in particular was personally opposed to him and his views. His objection was overruled. The board sat for almost three weeks at Scott Field hearing the testimony of Stevens and other witnesses, and then recommended that he resign.

"It was clearly demonstrated a time and time again while the evidence was being collected that the board was not anxious to get to the foundation of this matter," Stevens declared. At another point he said: "I have come to the con-

clusion that it is not the truth that has been looked for in this case."

Reviewing some of his charges, he declared all of the alibi envelopes in the big hanger at the time of his trial had been discarded except one, and this one had so many patches on it that it looked like a speckled bass.

"Aeronautics will never be a success in the army under the present system," Stevens declared. "Incompetent officers who do not know a sausage balloon from a dirigible, or a parachute from a horse blanket, are allowed to hold respon-

sible positions as engineers officers and inspectors and the lives of good men are endangered by their incompetency."

When Stevens' charges were under investigation, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagefold, commandant at Scott Field, declared he believed them unfounded and Major General Patrick, chief of air service, who was here at the time, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Scott Field as being under competent direction and having an experienced and capable detail of officers and men.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

Condition of W. O. Partridge Disclosed by Recapture for Violation of Parole—Treated for Drug Addiction.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—William Orday Partridge, 64 years old, one of the best known of American sculptors and a frequent exhibitor at international art centers, was taken last night from his hotel rooms to the State Hospital for the Insane at Central Islip, L. I., for violation of parole. The return, however, was halted temporarily by his protests which landed him and J. J. Powers, a State Hospital attendant, in a police station. For two hours the sculptor pleaded with police to prevent Powers from taking him back to the hospital.

It was when Partridge protested at Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street to Patrolman Hughes that it was disclosed for the first time that the sculptor of the bronze statues of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson on the Columbia University campus, and of the bust of the late Joseph Pulitzer, which adorns the lobby of the School of Journalism, founded by Mr. Pulitzer, had spent several months in the Central Islip Hospital for treatment for a mental disease.

Shows Commitment Papers. While Partridge insisted he was sane, Powers showed Lieut. Frank Steinkamp the papers signed Oct. 15, 1925, by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell calling for the commitment to Central Islip of a "John (Partridge) O. Porter." That was the name, the attendant declared, under which the sculptor had been known in the hospital.

Partridge admitted he had spent several months at the hospital and had been paroled several weeks ago. Also on the papers were written, under the heading "Remarks": "No wife. No relations. No visible means of support." Complaint against the sculptor.

It is not the truth that has been looked for in this case," Reviewing some of his charges, he declared all of the alibi envelopes in the big hanger at the time of his trial had been discarded except one, and this one had so many patches on it that it looked like a speckled bass.

"Aeronautics will never be a success in the army under the present system," Stevens declared. "Incompetent officers who do not know a sausage balloon from a dirigible, or a parachute from a horse blanket, are allowed to hold respon-

sible positions as engineers officers and inspectors and the lives of good men are endangered by their incompetency."

When Stevens' charges were under investigation, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagefold, commandant at Scott Field, declared he believed them unfounded and Major General Patrick, chief of air service, who was here at the time, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Scott Field as being under competent direction and having an experienced and capable detail of officers and men.

Declared Board Was Biased. Prior to appearing before the board Stevens protested that its members were biased, declaring that Maj. Kennedy in particular was personally opposed to him and his views. His objection was overruled. The board sat for almost three weeks at Scott Field hearing the testimony of Stevens and other witnesses, and then recommended that he resign.

"It was clearly demonstrated a time and time again while the evidence was being collected that the board was not anxious to get to the foundation of this matter," Stevens declared. At another point he said: "I have come to the con-

clusion that it is not the truth that has been looked for in this case."

Reviewing some of his charges, he declared all of the alibi envelopes in the big hanger at the time of his trial had been discarded except one, and this one had so many patches on it that it looked like a speckled bass.

"Aeronautics will never be a success in the army under the present system," Stevens declared. "Incompetent officers who do not know a sausage balloon from a dirigible, or a parachute from a horse blanket, are allowed to hold respon-

sible positions as engineers officers and inspectors and the lives of good men are endangered by their incompetency."

When Stevens' charges were under investigation, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagefold, commandant at Scott Field, declared he believed them unfounded and Major General Patrick, chief of air service, who was here at the time, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Scott Field as being under competent direction and having an experienced and capable detail of officers and men.

Declared Board Was Biased. Prior to appearing before the board Stevens protested that its members were biased, declaring that Maj. Kennedy in particular was personally opposed to him and his views. His objection was overruled. The board sat for almost three weeks at Scott Field hearing the testimony of Stevens and other witnesses, and then recommended that he resign.

"It was clearly demonstrated a time and time again while the evidence was being collected that the board was not anxious to get to the foundation of this matter," Stevens declared. At another point he said: "I have come to the con-

clusion that it is not the truth that has been looked for in this case."

Reviewing some of his charges, he declared all of the alibi envelopes in the big hanger at the time of his trial had been discarded except one, and this one had so many patches on it that it looked like a speckled bass.

"Aeronautics will never be a success in the army under the present system," Stevens declared. "Incompetent officers who do not know a sausage balloon from a dirigible, or a parachute from a horse blanket, are allowed to hold respon-

sible positions as engineers officers and inspectors and the lives of good men are endangered by their incompetency."

When Stevens' charges were under investigation, Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagefold, commandant at Scott Field, declared he believed them unfounded and Major General Patrick, chief of air service, who was here at the time, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he regarded Scott Field as being under competent direction and having an experienced and capable detail of officers and men.

Declared Board Was Biased. Prior to appearing before the board Stevens protested that its members were biased, declaring that Maj. Kennedy in particular was personally opposed to him and his views. His objection was overruled. The board sat for almost three weeks at Scott Field hearing the testimony of Stevens and other witnesses, and then recommended that he resign.

"It was clearly demonstrated a time and time again while the evidence was being collected that the board was not anxious to get to the foundation of this matter," Stevens declared. At another point he said: "I have come to the con-

the papers showed, was "Mrs. Margaret Porter."

Mrs. Margaret Schott Partridge, the sculptor's second wife, refused to discuss the case last night. Officials at the hospital explained they had sent Powers to bring the sculptor back to the hospital for "violation of parole."

The assistant superintendent disclosed that the "violation" lay in the charge that Partridge "had had trouble at home."

Result of Drugs. Partridge told police he had gone to the Lotos Club when he was paroled, later had taken a studio in Fifty-seventh street and, at his wife's request, had gone to a hotel to live.

Records at Bellevue Hospital disclosed that he had been admitted to the psychopathic ward Oct. 2, 1925, for treatment of nervousness arising from an overdose of drugs and had been sent from Bellevue to Central Islip.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

January Clearing Sale

Hundreds of Extreme Reductions—Only a Few Are Mentioned Here

All Men's Robes

At a Discount of

25%

All Men's Robes in our stock are offered at a discount of 25%. Included are blanket Robes, terry Robes, wool gowns and silk lounging Robes. A complete selection of patterns and styles in all sizes.

(Men's Robe Section—Main Floor.)

Men's Furnishings

In the January Clearing Sale

Men's silk Ties—open-end shape four-in-hands 69c
Men's Ties—four-in-hand and bat, 35c; 3 for \$1.00
Men's Shirts—taken from regular stock. Odd lots and soiled—not all sizes.....\$1.89
Men's Brighton silk, wide web Garters.....\$2.95
Men's knitted and flannel Mufflers.....\$3.50 and \$1.65
Men's sport and wide leather Belts.....50c and \$1.00
Men's checked wool Shirts.....\$2.95
Tuxedo and full dress Shirts—some are slightly soiled, are reduced to.....\$1.49
Men's cotton and cotton flannellette Nightshirts— not all sizes.....89c
(Main Floor.)

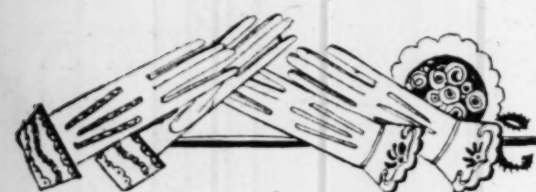
Boys' Winter Hats

Entire Stock at a Saving of

1/3

Selections of plushes, chinchillas and leather combinations. Styles include rolled brim Hats in plush and leather and plush combination, chinchilla tams and chinchilla polos. Broken sizes.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



Chamoisuede Gloves

In Smart Novelty Styles—
Are Exceptional Values at

95c

These fabric Gloves are samples and "close-outs" from a prominent importer, and are of a quality most unusual at this price. In the favored short-cuff styles, turn-down or flare, they offer an excellent selection of designs, colors and sizes.

Novelty Kid Gloves

Special, \$2.65 Pair

Exceptional values in Gloves of imported kid, in novelty styles. Unusual quality is evident in every detail.

(Main Floor.)

Loversform Brassieres

Sizes 32 to 48—Reduced to

\$1.00



Models and sizes for slender, medium and stout women may be chosen at this greatly reduced price. This is the original Loversform Brassiere, superior in fit and quality.

Gossards, Redfern, Wrap-arounds and stylish stout garments, popular models.....\$2.95
Corselettes, well designed in excellent materials.....\$1.95
(Second Floor.)

Women's Winter Coats

Are Greatly Reduced for Clearing

\$38 \$65 \$98

Assortments inclusive in color and in style are featured—Coats of soft pile materials with fur trimming, lined throughout and excellently tailored. There are models suitable for dress or service wear, in flares and straight-lines. The staple shades and high colors are reflected in a host of styles, many of which are individual.



Half-Price Apparel Groups

On the Third Floor

Women's Formal Costume Gowns.....
Misses' Formal Costume Gowns.....
Women's Individual Coats.....
Junior Girls' Party Coats.....
Junior Girls' Navy Flannel Middies.....
Junior Girls' Knickers & Lumberjacks.....
Women's Negligee and House Robes.....

Misses' Frocks

Reduced to

\$8.75

Tailored wool Frocks, made in two-piece or slip-over styles, with self or hand-painted trimming. Some are in jersey, others in cotton velveteens and novelty mixtures. Exceptional values. Sizes 14 to 18.

(Misses' Store—Third Floor.)

Sport Coats

Reduced to

\$22.50

Novelty mixtures in fur-trimmed or plainly tailored Coats. They are straight-lined and are shown in colors suitable for service wear—each is excellently tailored and a noteworthy value.

(Sport Center—Third Floor.)

Junior Frocks

Reduced to

\$7.75

Cloth dresses for school wear—simply tailored straightline Frocks of reps and wool novelties. Many of them are self-trimmed, others are simple of design to become the growing girl. All sizes 12 to 17 years.

(Jaunty Junior Dept.—Third Floor.)

Clearing of Pyralin Toiletware

—Reduces Prices to an Extremely Low Level, Bringing an Opportunity to Secure Odd Pieces, in Some Instances an Entire Set, at Unusual Savings

The patterns included are La Belle, Diamond and Mayflower. The choice of colors includes shell, amber and ivory on amber.



While a few pieces have slight imperfections, scarcely noticeable, the majority are perfect and all are exceptional values at these prices.

At **10c**

Small Cream Jars, Cuticle Knives, Shoe Horns, Pocket Combs, Men's Combs, and Talcum Powder Containers.

At **25c**

Perfume Bottles, Dressing Combs, large Cold Cream Jars, Nail Files, and Shoe Horns—remarkable values.

At **\$1.49**

Hand Mirrors, heavy quality, with new long handles and in large bonnet style. Hair Brushes, unusually heavy, with long bristles.

At **50c**

Nail Buffers, large Dressing Combs, Handle Combs, shell Hair Receivers, Manicure Scissors, and Perfume Bottles.

At **98c**

This group includes Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes, large Trays, and large-size Buffers with Boat.

(Main Floor.)

Notions

Warren's Lingerie Tape, 3 yards.....10c
Children's White Pin-on Garters, pair.....20c
Brassiere Dress Shields, pair.....50c
Leatherette Shopping Bags, cretonne lined.....35c
Puritan all-rubber Sanitary Belts.....25c
Imported Marcel and Waving Irons.....19c
Pearl Buttons, assorted, 3 cards.....20c
Imported Trimming Buttons, dozen.....10c
Buckles and Clasps for coats and dresses.....50c
Snap Fasteners, 3 cards.....10c
(Main Floor.)

Lingerie

Black Cotton Taffeta Bloomers.....35c
Orkeda Silk Bloomers, black, navy, brown.....\$2.50
Cotton Sateen Petticoats, dark colors.....\$1.00
Black Knit Petticoats, extra size.....\$1.00
Cotton Flannellette Gowns.....75c
Amoskeag Cotton Flannellette Gowns.....\$1.50
(Second Floor.)

Household Linens

Linen Huck Towels, 17x33 inches.....39c
Linen Huck Towels, colored borders.....58c
Linen Damask Napkins, 24x24 inches, 6 for.....\$5.95
Part-lined Damask Napkins, 17x17 inches, dozen.....\$1.25
Linen Hemstitched Pillowcases, each.....75c
Madeira Buffet Sets.....\$2.95
Madeira Buffet Sets.....\$2.49
Fancy Pillowcases, each.....39c
Fancy Tray Doilies, 6x12 inches.....39c
Hand-embroidered Doilies, 6x12 inches.....39c
(Second Floor.)

Stationery

Imported Quill Pen Sets.....49c
Self-Filling Fountain Pens.....69c
Envelopes, odd colors, package.....5c
Writing Sets, three pieces in box.....25c
Pound Paper, white, about 85 sheets to pound.....29c
Fitted Pencil Boxes, reduced to.....59c
(Main Floor.)

Tuesday Special

Shampoo, Lemon Rinse and
Marcel
\$1.50
(Beauty Parlor—Third Floor.)

Electric Fixtures

Entire Stock of Samples
Reduced

20%

This offering will be particularly interesting to all who require lighting fixtures. Included in the group of samples will be found several complete home units. The marked price does not include installation or electric bulbs.

(Fifth Floor.)

48-Pc. Dinner Service

Specially Priced at

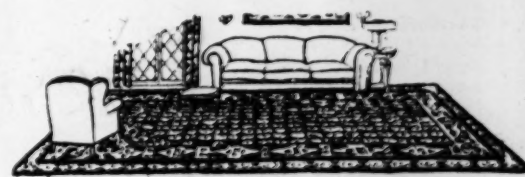
\$7.95

A choice of two attractive border designs is offered at this special price; the set affords complete service for six persons.

Fireproof Glass Cake Plates.....95c
Table Glassware, including bowls, nappies and compots, each.....89c
(Fifth Floor.)

Cleaning Special

Plain Cloth Dresses cleaned and pressed.....\$1.00
Cloth Dresses with pleating.....\$1.50
Telephone us and we will call for your garments to be cleaned, on Wednesday.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Main Floor.)



Wool Wilton Rugs

Size 9x12, Special at

\$69.75

A number of excellent designs are included at this price. All are nicely fringed and offer unusual values.

Art Loom Rugs

\$54.00

Just 18 Rugs in Persian and Chinese design. Size 9x12.

Wiltana Rugs

\$42.50

15 Rugs in allover patterns or with Chinese motifs.

35 Seamed and Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, each.....\$36.75
(Sixth Floor.)

S., B. & F. Gas Range

Special at

\$45.75

These Stoves are in cabinet style with large size bake oven, which can be had on either right or left hand side; and are equipped with automatic lighter, white enameled oven door and splash back.

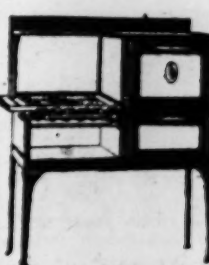
Connected without charge and may be purchased on convenient terms.

Step ladders

These Ladders are 5 feet high, with self and metal rods.

Clothes Dryers, \$1 For indoor use in folding style; 16 feet of drying space.

Energine, 27c Cleans kid gloves and wearing apparel.



Clothespins

100 for 21c Full-size hardwood Pins; limit one order.

Clotheslines, 73c

Keystone brand, 100-ft. sections.

Johnson Wax, \$1 Choice of 2-lb. size Paste Wax or 1-quart size of Liquid Wax.
(Fifth Floor.)

SERMON ON WHISKY PLOTS AND PETTING

Cigarettes for Girls and Billboards Also Discussed by Methodist Pastor.

Bootleggers, cigarettes, petting parties, and billboards were severely censured last night by the Rev. Thomas O. Grieves, pastor of Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard, in a question box sermon.

He asked and answered half a dozen questions, first of which was "Ought the Jack Daniel whisky millers remain in prison?"

He expressed the opinion that the whisky conspirators should have been sent to prison for considerably longer terms than they got, and expressed the hope that "they will be required to stay in prison as long as justice demands."

It seems that there is a general opinion that observance of the Volstead Act, is purely a matter of personal choice," the Rev. Mr. Grieves said. "There is no moral stigma attached to it, in the public mind, and I know that many people who have sat in these pews consider themselves not held personally by it."

Duty to Obey the Law. "When a sovereign people speaks as it spoke through their legislators of the States and through the members of Congress, as it did, and declares the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors constitutionally wrong, it is the duty of the people to obey their decision."

The pastor referred to a Kansas case where three youths were given from 10 to 50 years for robbing a bank of \$700.

"I am not defending these boys," he said, "but when I consider their fate, I realize that the Jack Daniel conspirators got off very lightly after manipulating the theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the sense of taxes unpaid. In the sense of whisky taken from the warehouse, and in the sense of destroying the morale of the city."

"Is it right for girls and women to smoke cigarettes?" was the next question. Theoretically, said the pastor, it is just as right for a girl to smoke as for a man. Cigarette smoking is not a sin, but "a pernicious habit."

But the next question was answered emphatically "No." "The girl who indulges in petting parties, and cigarette parties, and wine parties lowers herself in the standards held by men," he declared. "God have mercy on us, when manhood lowers itself to the standard of men."

Billboards Condemned. "Should Grand at Delmar be disfigured by billboards?" was another question. The pastor condemned the existence of billboards at that corner as a relic of the business methods of 50 years ago.

"Should we abandon the Sunday night service?" The pastor pointed out that the general opinion in the church is that they should be abandoned, but declared the service should be used to keep in touch with men and women not members of the church.

"Should the churches adopt movies and vaudeville as part of the service?" The Rev. Mr. Grieves voiced opposition. "It would bring crowds to our churches, surely," he said, "but if that is the only purpose of the church let us close its doors. I could pack this church by announcing that next Sunday I would take off my coat and stand on my head. I could pack it by announcing that vaudeville stars would appear."

Dr. Joanny Criticizes Throng That Met Jack Daniel Men.

Persons, other than relatives, who went to Union Station to meet the group of convicted Jack Daniel whisky conspirators, on their way to prison, were censured by the Rev. Dr. O. E. Jenney, in his sermon in the First Presbyterian Church last night.

"Law violation is the greatest danger to our country," Dr. Jenney said. "Men who conspire to violate the law should be isolated from the community, as being unworthy to be called citizens."

Third Trolley Holdup at Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 11.—Smashing into the front end of the street car company money car, four men forced it to stop and robbed two guards and two operators of between \$500 and \$600 yesterday. The holdup followed two other trolley robberies within two weeks, one of which was directed by a girl.

DOES YOUR COUGH KEEP YOU Awake?

There is no need for you to suffer the discomfort of broken sleep because of coughing. One dose of PERTUSSIN, taken slowly, before going to bed will keep you from coughing—yet it is entirely free from "dope" (such as narcotics, chloroform, camphor, and other injurious drugs) and therefore, absolutely harmless. PERTUSSIN has a remarkably quieting effect upon the delicate nerves and membranes of the throat and bronchial tubes, and promotes a speedy recovery. Known to physicians for over twenty years and sold by all druggists in large and small bottles.

PERTUSSIN
Safe for
Every Cough

**A Tremendous
One-Day
Event
Tuesday!**

**Women's
Hose**
Regular \$1 Value
Round, irregular,
all the new colors.
Full size assortment.
Winter weight.
Hosiery.
25c
(Bargain Basement.)

**\$1.29 Colored
Ruffle
& Curtains**
Splendid quality
checked material.
Extra colored ruf-
fles. 2 shades.
Perfectly rose,
white, gold or
blue ruffles.
85c
(Bargain Basement.)

**The New
Nucent's**
The Store for ALL the People

Boys' Sweaters
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Shirts
\$1.25 to \$1.50 Value
Hundred of fine
dressed shirts.
Samples and slight
irregularities or slight
stains. Broadcloth,
madras, etc. White
collared or neckband.
Size 14 to 17.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

**A Tremendous
One-Day
Event
Tuesday!**

**3000 Word
Music Rolls**

At 19c
All are perfect
copies and of standard
tunes.

In St. Louis Largest Bargain Basement

**3000 Words
Records**

At \$1.00
All are perfect
copies and of standard
tunes.

**Quality Fur-Trimmed
COATS**
For Misses, Women and Stouts
Values to \$20
Coats are made of fine Bolivian,
brocade, velours, etc. Every Coat is
lined fully with fine materials. Trimmed
with collar, cuffs, borders, fronts or tails
with Manchurian
wolf (dog)
mourning mander-
fitch mander.
You will be sur-
prised to see
such bargains.
Come early for
better selections.

\$13
(Bargain Basement.)

**\$2.50 Genuine Ripplette
Bedspreads**
Excellent quality in pink, blue
and white. Size 72x90. All fast
colors. Limit
2 to a customer.
At each...
\$1.69

29c Huck Toweling
Extra heavy weight in plain
and fancy white. Huck Toweling,
full width, in genuine
mill remnants.
At each yard...
18c

**30c All-Linen Crash
Toweling**
Excellent quality, warranted
every thread all pure
linen with fast colored
borders, full width, yard...
16c

**\$5 Tots'
Party
Dresses**
In crepe
chiffon with
satin ribbon
trimming.
Size 2 to 6
years.
\$2.50
(Bargain Basement.)

**\$12.50 All-Felt
Mattresses**
Made with 100% pure layer
felt, built layer upon layer,
covered with good quality
artificially woven
ticking, dandy size.
Each...
\$9.95

Sample Undergarments
Beautiful chemise, gowns, pa-
jamas, stockings. In
soft pastel shades.
Regular size only.
\$1.00

Black Sateen Aprons
Pretty aprons, made of black
sateen fabric.
Regular size.
79c

Children's High Shoes
Endicott Johnson Central and
other well-known
makers. Sizes in
sisters and boys' 2.
\$1.95

**2-Piece Jersey
Dresses**
\$1.00
Dresses that
you will be
wearing in
winter. They
are worth
your time this
winter. \$1.00.
Special white
sleeveless. Size
10 to 14.
(Bargain Basement.)

**For Star Bargain Day Only
400 Juniors' and Girls'
COATS!**
Never before have we offered coats such
as these at \$3.75 and you will admit that
never before have you purchased such coats
at \$3.75.

\$3.75 All Sizes
6 to 17

Coats,
Elaborate-
ly Fur-
Trimmed.
Full-
Lined!

All-wool pelisses, well made and full cut,
in popular styles and colors only.

Special! Just 100 2-Pc. Balbriggan Dresses \$1
These are slight seconds of \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dresses. Sizes
8 to 14. While they last, only.
(Bargain Basement.)

**\$1.00 Wool-Mixed Baby
Blankets**
All in white, with
fancy colored bor-
ders. Each...
50c

Women's Handkerchiefs
Materials: voile, lawn and lin-
en. In the latest colors and
many embroid-
ered. A Star
Special...
12 for \$1

Thread Silk Hosiery
Real Brand, irregular, for
women. Thread silk and
silk and fiber. All...
55c

Rag Rugs
27x34 Colonial Rag Rugs of
very durable quality. Beautiful
coloring of bit-and-miss
designs. Fringed
ends...
89c

\$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum
Choice pattern, in genuine
inlaid linoleum in colors that go
through to the back, assuring
long, satisfactory
service. Slight
seconds. Square yard...
\$1.09

18x36 Gold Seal Art Rugs
Heavy enameled surface fel-
low rug, complete line
of patterns.
Each...
29c

Rayon Bloomers
In major
minor shades.
Made of a good
quality rayon
fabric. Regular
size only.
\$1.00
(Bargain Basement.)

800 Overblouses
Hosiery of a special
purpose—voile, dimity
and broadcloth in
white and colors. Size
34 to 44.
50c

**Women's
Sweaters**
Slipover models in
a variety of spring
shades, 35
of 44 white
they last...
\$1

Bloomers
Pretty bloomers
of novelty cloth in
extra light
shades.
Reg. size
only...
50c

Nightgowns
Beautiful gowns,
trimmed with lace
or wide border.
Regular
size...
50c

**Children's
Stamped Dresses**
Stamps stamped on
ginghams and crepe
ginghams. Size
4 to 10 years.
Each...
49c

Slips
Made of cotton sateen,
in dark
shades...
50c

Sateen Bloomers
In light and dark
shades. Made of cotton
sateen. Regular size.
39c

Costume Slips
Good quality cotton wa-
ter in light and dark
shades. Ladies' and chil-
dren's sizes.
89c

**20c Part-Linen Kitchen
Towels**
Made of excellent quality part
linen unbleached toweling, full
width, with fast color
borders, special.
Each...
12 1/2c

Wool Coating
14-inch all-wool finished coat-
ing in the wanted shades, light
and dark, tan, beige,
gray. Yard...
\$1.49

Women's Vests
Regular and extra sizes.
Built-up shoulders.
Slightly imperfect.
17c

Chemise
50c
(Bargain Basement.)

**Men's Mercerized
Socks**
10c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Wash Dresses
Fashionable and in
variety of colors.
Size 14 to 16 years.
39c

**Men's Mercerized
Socks**
10c
(Bargain Basement.)

**Men's Mercerized
Socks**
10c
(Bargain Basement.)

**Men's Mercerized
Socks**
10c
(Bargain Basement.)

**Men's Mercerized
Socks**
10c
(Bargain Basement.)

**Season's Smartest
Felt Hats**
Regular \$3.75, \$4.95 Values
\$2.49
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's \$2.98 Sweaters
Wool-mixed coat sweaters, big
roll collars, in gray or blue
shades, rope stitch.
Size 34 to 44.
While they last...
\$1.79

**Boys' Pajamas,
Nightshirts and Sleepers**
Neat cotton flannel striped
pajamas one and two piece. Ba-
lama Sleepers with feet
and full-sized Night-
shirts. All sizes 4 to 16.
79c

Boys' Union Suits
12x20 value. Extra well made
Union Suits of heavy washed,
highly finished extra color
coat. All first quality. Night-
shirts. All sizes 4 to 16.
79c

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' "Longie" Suits
One long trouser and one pair
knickerbockers in new English type
coat, of wool-mixed extra
casimere. All
sizes 4 to 16...
\$6.95

Boys' Overcoats
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Boys' "Longie" Trousers
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Work Shirts
\$1.25 Value
Heavy cotton
puller sweaters
in gray with blue
or brown collar.
Sleeves 24 to
34.
79c
(Bargain Basement.)

**Men's \$1.25 Flannel
Nightshirts**
Neat striped cotton flannel,
cut full and roomy, full
length, long sleeves, full
neck. Sizes 14 to 20
neck. Limited quantity.
79c

Men's Union Suits
Values to \$1.25. Odds and ends
of the best grades included.
Heavy cotton ribbed, slightly
flannel, flat-lock seams, ankle
length, long sleeves, full
neck. Sizes 14 to 20
neck. Limited quantity.
\$1.19

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
woolens, in worsted,
casimere, etc. White
All sizes to 44.
\$2.75

**Men's and Young Men's
Dress Trousers**
Values to \$4.95. Hundreds to
select from. Match your old
coat and vest. All high-grade
wool

**A Tremendous
One-Day
Event
Tuesday!**

5000 Edison
Phonograph
Records
Vocal and instru-
mental numbers in
waltz and fox trot
time. 7 for \$1.00

**Star Bargain Day
Spring Silk**

Dresses

For Misses' Women's
and Stouts

Best copies of high-priced gar-
ments, high
quality
fashion-
able. Ma-
de now
at the
welcome.
are so
you will

(Nugents—Bargain Basement)

42x36 Pillowcases
Made of extra good quality
bleach casing with nice
wide hems. Special. Limit
of 6 to customer. Each
\$1.15

63x90 Bleach Sheets
No starch or dressing, made
with nice wide
hems, full
72x90 also. \$1.15

St. Louis Special
Toilet Paper
A soft, tis-
sue, full
1000 count. 24 for \$1

39-Inch Unbleach Muslin
Excellent quality, nice, clean
cotton in mill remnants
up to 15 yards in a
piece. Special. 10c

**★ Scalloped
Window Shades**

Sevens of \$1.00

77c
Opad us
cloth with
fixures
ready to
hang. White,
green, buff
or gray.
(Bargain Basement)

35c 42-Inch Pepperell
Tubing
Snow-white bleach, in
mill remnants. Very
special. Yard 25c

76x90 Unbleach Sheets
Excellent quality sheeting;
unhemmed. Full 72x90. 78c

Women's Handkerchiefs
Plain, white, fancy borders,
solid color. 25 for \$1

\$4.00 Comforts
Filled with pure white eared
cotton, covered with
pretty cotton silk-
line. 72x78 size. Ea. \$2.98

*** \$1.95 Stamped
Dresses**

Special

89c

Beautiful Dresses of genuine
Indian head (the name stamped
on sleeve) guaranteed fast col-
ors. Large assortment.
(Bargain Basement)

**and Young Men's
User Suits**

Reduced

garments from higher-priced
duced for quick clearance. Wor-
shirts, chevrons, in conserva-
English effects. A great many
ason's best pat-
ect from. Not
in each pattern
in the assort-
14 years to 42
early selection

\$12

Men's and Young Men's
All-Wool Overcoats

new styles. \$14.50

at

**75c Fancy
Bath
Towels**

20x25-inch size
Bath Towel of fine
close weave and
good weight. Col-
ored border of blue,
pink and hello.
Mill runs.

39c

**\$2.50 Table
Damask**

70-inch fine quality bleached
damask in assorted
patterns; yard \$1.55

**\$2.50 Fancy Crash
Sets**

42x45 fancy all-linen Crash Sets
with four napkins in blue,
gold and lavender. Set... \$1.98
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

**The New
Nugents**
The Store for ALL the People

**BUY THE
MORRIS
PLAN**

**ON 25 to 50 Weeks
to Pay**

Have your purchases in your pos-
session, be enjoying them while you
pay for them on this Payment Plan.

**Sheets
and Cases**

\$1.25 Bed Sheets
Seamless Sheet in
51x90-inch size;
made with a neat
hem. Each... \$1.00

Pillowcases
In 42x36-inch
size; strongly made
with a deep 25c
hem. Each... 25c
**49c 42-In. Pil-
low Tubing**
In a very good
quality, full
bleach, yard 29c

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

All Winter Merchandise Must Go! - Investigate the Big Reductions!



Clearing Sale at Big Reductions

Silk Cloth DRESSES

\$16.75 \$19.75 \$25.00

MATERIALS:

Flat Crepe Georgette Velvet and Georgette
Brocade Fine Twills Novelty Cloth
Hairline Materials

Styles for Street Wear Evening Wear
Afternoon Wear Dinner Wear Sport Wear
All Light and Dark Colors
All Sizes for Women, Misses, Stouts

DRESSES REDUCED to \$8.75 \$10.75 \$12.75

Reduced for immediate selling. Great reduction at
these prices. All materials—all styles—all colors—all
styles for women and misses.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

**January Clearing Sale of
Black Silks**

Clearing Sale

**\$1.98
Yard**

\$2.50 Black Satin Canton—An
excellent lustrous quality, in jet
black; 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Bengaline Faille—
A silk-and-wool crepe of quality;
40 inches wide.

\$2.89 Black Satin Charmeuse—
An extra quality with mirror fin-
ish; 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Silk Faille—A won-
derful soft texture with lustrous
finish; 36 inches wide.

\$2.89 Black Canton Crepe—A
silk Canton Crepe with soft peb-
ble finish; 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Black Brocade Canton
and Radium—In floral patterns
and various designs; 40 inches
wide.

\$14.95 Brocaded Chiffon Velvets
Beautiful two and three
tone Brocade Velvets;
40 inches wide. **\$3.95**

(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)



Clearing Sale at Big Reductions

Winter Coats

\$24 \$34 \$44

MATERIALS:

Montebello Pinpoint Avangalla Duvbloom
Bolivia Fine Suede

Styles—Back, Front and Side Flares Straightline
Models and Wrappy Effects
Furs—Beaver, Squirrel, Fitch, Wolf, Manchurian
Wolf Beaverette Moufflon and Other Furs
All Colors All Sizes for Women, Misses, Stouts

COATS REDUCED to \$12.95 \$16.95 \$19.00

The first time this year have Coats been advertised at these
prices on our Second Floor. Desirable materials, good styles and
colors. Fur trimmed and plain styles. Sizes for women and
misses. Dress and sports models.

(Nugents—Second Floor.)

**Clearing Sale of
Girls' Dresses and Coats**

(150) Junior Misses' Dresses—Of Canton crepe
crepe de chine and combinations; all
colors and black. Sizes
14 to 18; each... **\$10.00**

(50) Scarf Sets—Astrakhan and brushed wool,
combination colors only, blue and gold; each... **\$1.98**

(75) Small Girls' Knitted Caps—Colors are brown,
tan, red and blue; each... **79c**

(100) Misses' and Juniors' Winter Coats—Bolivia, tweeds
and pile fabrics; all are fur trimmed;
sizes 10 to 16; each... **\$20.00**

(150) Girls' Coats—Good assortment of styles,
not all sizes in all models; sizes 6 to 16; each... **\$10.00**

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters—Heavy knit in coat style; colors
are red, navy, tan and brown; sizes
28 to 34; each... **\$5.95**

(Nugents—Second Floor, South.)



**Clearing Sale of
Leather Goods**

Assortment of 1/4 Off
Leather Bags

Under-arm, swagger, tailored
and pouch styles, leathers of
vachette, beaver and goat.

Leather Bags, \$1.45

Under-arm, pouch, tailored
styles, Persian leathers, black,
brown, tan.

Zipper Bags, \$1.39

Shopping Bags with the zipper
closing; just the thing for shop-
ping. (Main Floor, North.)



**Clearing Sale of
Men's \$3.50 and \$4.50
Union Suits**

Imagine right in the midst of the season
selling underwear of this caliber at this low
price. Wool-mixed, long-sleeve, ankle-
length, close-crotch,
style—fine, medium
and heavy weight
Union Suits,
slightly imperfect;
gray and mottled
color; sizes 36 to
46; each... **\$2.78**

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

**Clearing Sale of Undergarments—
\$1.50 to \$1.95 Undergarments**

Nainsook, crepe, dimity and ballets
Garments including envelope chemise,
bloomers, nightgowns,
slips and step-ins,
lace trimmed and tai-
lored styles, slightly
soiled.

**\$2.50 and \$2.95 Sample
Slips and Bloomers**

Sample slips of minkoseen,
crystal knit and rayon, bodice top with
fancy pleated flounces or hemmed bot-
tom in suit shades. Sample bloomers of
heavy quality rayon and
minkoseen, with cuffs or
gather knees, reinforced,
dark colors.

\$1.95

**Clearance Sale of Boys'
2-Knicker Suits**

\$7.95

(55) Suits—Neat patterns in
fancy mixtures, strongly made
of sturdy materials. Excep-
tional-
ally good for school wear.
Knicker, full lined and taped
seams. Sizes 8 to 16.

(12) Suits—Reg. \$15, \$7.95
(15) Suits—Reg. \$10, \$7.95
(25) Suits—Reg. \$12, \$7.95

(Nugents—Third Floor.)

**Clearing Sale
\$6, \$7.50, \$8.50 SHOES**

Disposal of broken lots of this
season's styles. Dorothy Dodd and other
good makes. Pump, strap and
Oxfords in patent,
tan calf, black,
satin, black
and combi-
nations. Un-
usual values at
this price.

\$4.85

**\$10, \$11, \$12.50, \$13.50 fine
Brooklyn-made
Shoes. \$7.85**

**Clearing Sale of Men's Furnishings
Men's Wool
Sweaters**

Men's Shaker and rope stitch
Sweaters, coat and slipover styles.
V-neck and shawl collar styles, plain
and combination colors—all cut full
and roomy—fast color. Included in
the lot are Thermo Coats, good for
office and
out-of-
door
sports.
Sizes
34 to 44.
Each... **\$4.79**

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

**Clearing Sale of Electrical Goods
\$3.95 Electric Toasters \$3.25**

Tail shape; turns toast quickly; fully
guaranteed and highly nickel plated;
each

\$3.49 Electric Heaters
"Electric Hot" Electric Heaters,
large copper heating
bodies; ad-
justable; each... **\$2.95**

\$2.95 Curling Irons
Hotpoint high-grade detach-
able plug and Waver Rod;
fully
guaranteed; each... **\$2.49**

(Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)

**Clearing Sale of
House Dresses and
Uniforms**

(40) Voile Dresses—Regular \$2.95 **\$1.00**
Value, each.

(24) White Uniforms—Straightline and fitted,
regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 **\$1.50**
Value, each.

(25) Blue Chambray Uniforms—Reg-
ular \$2 value, each... **\$1.00**

(65) Blouselette and Gingham Jacket—
Regular \$1.19 value, each... **79c**

(16) White Dix Make Uniforms—
Extra size, regular \$6 value, each... **\$4.00**

(25) Black, Blue and Nurses' Stripes—
Regular \$4 value, each... **\$2.00**

(42) White Poplin Uniforms—Elbow
sleeve, regular \$4.50 value, each... **\$3.50**

(48) Woolen Mixture Challie Dresses—
Regular \$5.95 value, each... **\$2.95**

(Nugents—Second Floor, South-2)

**Clearing Sale of
Wash Goods, Etc.**

22-inch Rayon shirt-
ing; heat stripes; 1 to
2 yard **29c**
Pieces

22-inch Rayon shirt-
ing; heat stripes; 1 to
2 yard **29c**
Pieces

22-inch Rayon shirt-
ing; heat stripes; 1 to
2 yard **29c**
Pieces

**Clearing Sale
Linoleum**

\$1.15 4-Yard Wide Printed Linoleum

5000 sq. yds. of
Printed Linoleum
offered at
this greatly re-
duced price.

Heavy enameled sur-
face with a burlap
back. Made in this
extra width to cover an
average room without a
seam. Every yard
perfect and cut from
full rolls.
Specially
priced
for sq. yd.

69c

\$15.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

These are a well-known make. Made with a
heavy print. Sanitary and easily
cleaned. Complete assortments
of carpet and tile patterns. All
desired colors. Every Rug perfect.

\$8.95

\$1.65 Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy inlaid linoleum with colors through to
the burlap back. Offered for one day sale.
Complete assortment of all
wanted colors and patterns.
Specially priced.

\$1.19

(Nugents—Third Floor, South.)

Colored Rayon Bed Set

Colors of rose, blue, yel-
low and heliotrope. Size
81x90.
Bolster to
match... **\$7.95**

**Rayon Colored
Bed Set**

72x105, scalloped on 4 sides.
Colors: rose, blue, Bolster
attached.
Twin bed
size... **\$6.98**

**Colored Ripplette
Bed Set**

Colors of blue, yellow
and helio.
81x90 bolster
to match... **\$2.98**

(Nugents—Main Floor, North.)

**Clearing Sale of Curtains
\$1.65 to \$2.25 Ruffled
Curtains**

2125 pairs of these most unusual values
in Ruffled Curtains; all are average width
and length—fine ruffles and each pair
complete with tie-backs to match. Includ-
ed in this wonderful
group you will find
garnet, green, blue,
colored dots; also fine
quality voile and cross-
hatched effects—very un-
usual values. These
will be placed on sale
in Sales Booths 7, 8, 9,
and 10.

\$1.15

(Nugents—Main Floor Sales Booths 7, 8, 9.)

Clearing Sale

Fur Coats

Reduced
1/4 to 1/2
at

\$100

Beautiful Full-Length
Coats. Northern Seal,
Baltic Beaver (Dyed
Coney), Squirrelleto or
Caracul. Trimmed with
fox, squirrel, marten,
muskrat, etc. Sizes for
women and misses. Buy
on the Morris Plan. 25
weeks to pay.

(Nugents—Second Floor, North.)

**Clearing Sale of
Chinaware**

Remnants of Open Stock Dinnerware
Patterns

Imported
English
Porcelain
Yellow and
Black, Blue
and
Decoration

Pie, Breakfast, Salad and
Soup Plates—formerly \$3.50 to
\$5.00 dozen; each... **25c**

Bowls, Sugar and Creamers, Casseroles,
Meat Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy
Boats, Pickle Dishes, etc. Coffee Cups and
Saucers; vases, formerly \$1.50 to
\$1.00 to \$5.00; each... **25c to \$2.50**

\$1.50 Bohemian Glassware

Flower Vases, Bonbon Boxes, Sweet Pea
Vases, Comports, Candlesticks, Fruit
Baskets and Novelty Pieces. Cherry red
color with black trimmings; also \$1.29
pink with black designs; each... **\$1.29**

\$1.25-\$1.95 Tokanabe Vases

12 and 14 in. sizes; various shapes; dark
mat green finish with gold de-
signs; each... **\$1.00**

(Nugents—Fourth Floor, South.)

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE KEEPS THESE CHILDREN WELL ALL WINTER



"I am glad to tell how Father John's Medicine helped our babies. In the Spring they all had the whooping cough real hard, and all they took was Father John's Medicine. It sure helped to keep them looking well, and they didn't lose much sleep at night. It is a blessing, and we give it to the children in the Winter. We always keep it on hand." (Signed) Thomas Barton, Monticello, Ohio.

It is such experiences as the above that have made Father John's Medicine the great success that it is. It has a history of over 70 years of proven value in treating colds, coughs and as a body-building tonic. Guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs.

FOR PAINS

in the Back, Side, Chest or Limbs, Coughs and Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stiffness of Joints or Muscles—any local ache or pain resulting from taking cold, overexertion or strain, the quickest, safest and most effective remedy is an

Allcock's THE ORIGINAL POROUS PLASTER



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Can You Solve This?
DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged form the name of a late President. The answer sent in the correct solution will be awarded a building lot, also \$50,000 cash, FREE and clear of all encumbrances, located in one of our subdivisions between New York and Atlantic City. TRINITY TRUST COMPANY, 1140 N. 10th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

INQUIRY INTO REVELS OF U. OF P. STUDENTS

At One of Them, Lasting 72 Hours, Man's Back Was Broken in Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Day and night revels of college students on the University of Pennsylvania campus, with prominent fraternities in attendance, liquor in over-abundance and brawls over attractive young girls, are the subject of a joint investigation by local police and university authorities.

As the climax to one wild orgy which started on New Year's eve and continued for two nights and a day, Charles Nicholas Kessler Jr., of Los Angeles, a junior student in the Wharton School at the university and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, is lying in the Poly-clinic Hospital with a broken back. The details of that party, with three students and three young girls in attendance, are being disclosed, despite the efforts of university officials, fraternity men and other students to hush the entire case.

Injured Student Won't Talk.
Kessler, his back in a cast and his chances for recovery extremely slim, is mute. He admits he was at the party and that his injury was suffered there, but further than that, he refuses to talk.

Police have learned, however, that Kessler's back was broken on the second night of that long orgy when a fellow student, in a drunken melee over the affections of one of the girls present, threw him violently against a heavy table.

That assailant, police say, is a wealthy student, a fellow member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and Kessler's "best friend." His identity is being shrouded in mystery and he is said to be in hiding.

The third student present is also said to be in hiding, while the identity of the three girls is not known. The campus knows the "inside" story of that party, held in an apartment house on Walnut street, near Thirty-third, in the very midst of the campus, opposite the University Council on Athletics Building and in what is known as "Fraternity Row." Students are discussing the case among themselves, but to outsiders the word is passed that "Nothing is known."

But for the interest of an attractively gowned young woman of unusual beauty, said to have been the girl over whom the two fraternity brothers fought, police might not have known of Kessler's presence in the hospital or anything at all about the affair.

The party started New Year's eve, continued through the night, morning and afternoon and on the second evening, with the liquor still flowing freely and everyone present in a drunken stupor, the fight started and ended with Kessler in a heap on the floor.

The assailant, the third student, and two girls departed hurriedly. One girl remained at Kessler's side until just before dawn on the morning of Jan. 2, when she called a taxi and helped Kessler down the steps and into the cab.

In a few minutes the injured student was in a private room of a hospital, the girl had disappeared, and everything appeared to have been hushed up.

The following Monday afternoon, however, the attractive girl walked into the station house within a square of the place where the party was held, to inquire of a Sergeant whether any arrests had been made in connection with Kessler's injury. Then the police inquiry started.

Chinese Ship Sunk; Eight Missing.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, outbound from Shanghai, today rammed the steamer Tungshing, 1900 tons, near Black Point, 12 miles down the Yangtze River. The Tungshing sank while attempting to reach the beach. The lost vessel is owned by the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., and was bound from Hongkong to Shanghai. Eight Chinese passengers on the Tungshing are missing and are believed to have drowned. The Empress is proceeding to Nagasaki for repairs.

Heads Chicago Board of Trade.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—John A. Bunnell, who was president of the Chicago Board of Trade 17 years ago, returned to the office today. Edwin A. Deern became vice president. Bunnell succeeded Frank L. Carey who had served two years.

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup, 35c and 60c sizes. For external use: PISO'S Throat and chest salve, 35c.

Liquor & Drug Treatment

30 years successful experience. No restraint. No bad after effects. Moderate cost. Correspondence confidential.

Address: THE KEELY INSTITUTE, BRIGHT, ILL.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Your Money

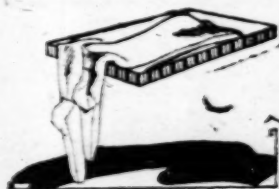
THE money you spend in this store today is automatically re-invested in more merchandise tomorrow.

Thus, in the strict sense of the word, we are a custodian of public funds.

And the integrity of our stewardship is reflected in the goods we sell.

Quality and value are the true measure of our public usefulness.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



Women's Full-Fashioned

Sheer Silk Stockings

With Lisle Garter Tops, Soles and Heels

\$1.15 Pair

ONLY because of slight irregularities in the weaving are these Stockings available at such a low price! And in most cases imperfections are no more than an occasional shadow in the silk weave.

In this group is a good choice of the fashionable light colors also black and white.

Alse Tables—First Floor.

Clearance of Boys' Shirts and Blouses at 69c

Shirts Formerly \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Sizes 12½ to 14 Neck

Neckband style in neat stripes or plain white. The materials are madras and percales, all full cut and carefully tailored.

Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

Blouses Formerly \$1.75 and \$2

Sizes 10 to 13 Years

Both collar-attached and neckband styles, smartly tailored from broadcloth, madras and percale in plain white or neat stripes.

Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

Clearance of Men's Suits At Decisive Reductions

Group One

Composed of Suits formerly \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

\$19.75

Group Two

Composed of Suits formerly \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00.

\$31.75

Group Three

Composed of Suits formerly \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00, \$70.00 and \$75.00.

\$41.75

THE three groups are composed of broken lots from our entire line of Suits including mostly Rogers-Peet and a few Scheyer Suits. The Suits are of very fine fabrics, mostly hand tailored. Many Suits have two pairs of trousers.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Provide for Every Need at Attractive Savings in the Clearance Sale of Fine China and Semi-Porcelain Closing Out at Great Reductions



Tea and Breakfast Sets in the Clearance

18-pieces of fine quality, translucent china. Modern solid color decoration. Service for four. Special

\$7.90

40 Pieces of Imported China Service for Six

In the favored two-tone colorings and modern designs of exceptional charm. Regularly \$27.95. Special

\$17.50

Vandervoort's China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Three-Day Clearance

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

Silk and Satin Comforts

At 20% Discount

BEAUTIFUL Comforts right out of our regular stocks at a twenty per cent reduction bring a saving opportunity that every homemaker will appreciate. The Comforts are mostly one or two of a kind with handsome coverings and filled with lamb's wool or goose down.

Fancy Satin Comforts

Brocades, stripes and solid color Satin Comforts with lamb's wool filling. Rose, Copenhagen blue, yellow and lavender, but not at every price. Regularly \$30.00, Three-Day Price, \$24.00 Regularly \$32.50, Three-Day Price, \$26.00 Regularly \$35.00, Three-Day Price, \$28.00 Regularly \$50.00, Three-Day Price, \$40.00

Hand-Quilted Silk Comforts

Silk and satin Comforts, beautifully hand-quilted and filled with lamb's wool. Regularly \$37.50, Three-Day Price, \$30.00 Regularly \$50.00, Three-Day Price, \$40.00 Regularly \$75.00, Three-Day Price, \$60.00

With Down Fillings

Regularly \$37.50, Three-Day Price, \$30.00 Regularly \$50.00, Three-Day Price, \$40.00

Comforts at \$18 Regularly \$22.50

A. B. C. lining coverings in rose, Copenhagen blue and lavender, prettily quilted. Lamb's wool fillings.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

Comforts at \$20 Regularly \$25.00

Figured satin covering with plain color Japanese silk border and back. Lamb's wool filling.

Black Corded Coatings

Bengaline Cotele Poplins Silk Faille Ottomans

\$3.75 to \$9.50 Yard

A PARTICULARLY handsome collection of the corded silks, silk and wool and silk and rayon materials so smart for coats with light weight wool linings. Narrow ribs in varying widths up to wide cordings. 40 inches wide.

Black Roma Crepe \$2.98 Yard

A beautiful quality is this sheer fabric just a weight heavier than Georgette crepe in a weave that gives it firmness and sheerness at the same time. A rich black. 40 inches.

Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

Satin Charmeuse \$1.98 Yard

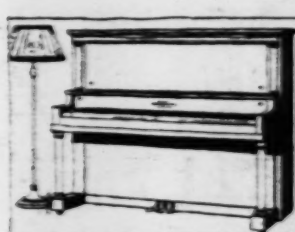
The lustrous sheen and handsome quality of this Black Satin Charmeuse makes it exceedingly smart for the new frock of black silk. 40 inches wide.

Linoleum Clearance of Short Lengths At 1/3 Off

WE are clearing at great reductions all of our short-length rolls. Several grades are included. The patterns are all new and attractive. Here is an opportunity to get just the right size, in the desired quality, at exactly one-third less than usual.

These rolls measure 3 to 24 yards long. We will cut pieces as desired for space that will close out lengths.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.



Now Is the Time to Purchase

Used Pianos

At Great Savings in the Clearance

YOU will find many fine Pianos in the list below, every one of which is in good playing condition and guaranteed—any one of which may be purchased for a small down payment and the balance on easy monthly payments.

Templeton.	\$145
Harwood, mahogany.	\$125
Kimball, oak case.	\$175
Wagner, mahogany.	\$127.50
Lindemann, mahogany.	\$155
Wing & Son, mahogany.	\$115
Kurtzman, walnut.	\$147.50
Decker Bros.	\$72.50
Kensington, mahogany.	\$132.50
Williams & Son, mahogany.	\$112.50
Whittier, walnut.	\$99
Ferrand, mahogany.	\$137.50
Haines Bros., mahogany.	\$190
Fischer, mahogany.	\$295
Harvard, walnut case.	\$120
Wellington, mahogany.	\$97.50
Schomacker, mahogany.	\$132.50

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.

Girl Falls Off Fire Escape. Harry Nelson, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson.

PREV & REL HOARS SORE COU

LIS THRO LAMBERT

Son ca

a rea C

Beca

Guaranteed by The American

Girl Falls Off Fire Escape.
Baby Nelson, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson

of 3801 Laclede avenue, fell from a fire escape between the first and second floors there while at play

yesterday, suffering a probable fracture of the skull. She was taken to City Hospital.

COOLIDGE'S PASTOR DEFENDS BERLIN-MACKAY MARRIAGE

Composer a Greater Genius Than
Thunderer, Dr. Pierce Declares;
Champions Racial Tolerance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—"It

takes more genius to dig up music from within than it does to dig up silver from without." With this sage observation, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of President Coolidge's church, the First Congregational, surprised his congregation Sunday with a defense of the Berlin-Mackay marriage.

Dr. Pierce spoke on tolerance and racial prejudices. "In 1840," he said, "Mackay's father came from Ireland, and was successively a drifter, miner, waiter and bartender. Our West, he finally struck it rich and completed the fortune his son now enjoys."

"In 1892, Berlin, then a child of 4, came to America with his father, a Russian Jew. From a singing waiter he rose to be creator of some of the worst and some of the best of contemporary music."

"What is the difference between them? It takes more genius to dig up music from within than it does to dig up silver from without."

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN SHOT TO DEATH BY POLICEMAN

Cleveland (O.) Patrolman Gets
Drop on Robber Suspects When
They Attempt to Attack Him.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11.—Two unidentified men, believed to be robbers, were shot to death early today when they attempted to attack Patrolman Daniel Candow, as he was questioning them in a restaurant.

The men had told conflicting stories, including a claim that they were from Chicago, and when Candow started to search them, one man drew a revolver. Candow knocked the revolver from his hand and put a bullet through the man's chest. Turning, Candow shot the second man twice. He died in a hospital shortly afterward.

The first man, recovering his revolver from the floor, police say, again was taking aim at Candow, who shot him twice more, killing him instantly.

FLYERS SAVED BY LIQUOR SHIP

Two Men Picked Up After Wreck of
Their Seaplane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 11.—After their seaplane had been wrecked at sea eight days ago, Charles R. Warren of Elizabeth, Queens, and George Hand, also of New York, were rescued by rum-runners. They were brought ashore yesterday by the United States revenue cutter Kickapoo. Both are being detained at the United States Coast Guard Base, No. 9, at Cape May, pending an investigation by the commanding officer of the Coast Guard fleet.

The airmen were taken from the Schooner Walde which, according to the pilot, had been operating between Nassau and New York. A distress signal was flashed to the commander of the Kickapoo and the men were turned over as having been shipwrecked at sea. Last Friday Capt. Randolph Ridgely Jr., commandant of the Coast Guard station here, received a call that the two men were safe.

CIGAR BOX BANK IS ROBBED

Burglars Steal \$400 at One Home,
\$112 at Another.

A cigar box bank, in which \$400 was secreted in the home of John Banus, 1526 North Ninth street, was found by burglars who invaded the residence during the absence of the family between 5 and 6 p. m. yesterday. It had been kept in a chiffoniere drawer. A revolver and flashlight also were taken. A lock on a rear door was broken.

A burglar went through a garage and a small greenhouse to get into the home of Oscar Huettner, a florist at 112 West Florissant avenue, between 7 and 8 p. m. yesterday, taking \$112 from a bedroom drawer.

AUSTRIAN PRINCE KILLS SELF

Alexander of Lichtenstein Said to
Have Had Financial Troubles.

VIENNA, Jan. 11.—Prince Alexander of Lichtenstein, fourth son of Prince Frederick, is reported to have committed suicide at Kudenburg Castle because of financial difficulties. He was born at Goding Sept. 20, 1861.

He was a descendant of Prince Edward, founder of the Corinthian branch of the Lichtenstein family, who died in 1809.

CONSTANT PAIN FROM PIMPLES

Face, Neck and Shoulders
Covered. Lasted Four
Years. Cuticura Heals.

"My face, neck and shoulders were covered with pimples that were hard, large and red. At first I took no notice of them but the trouble kept getting worse. The pimples itched and burned and the more I scratched the worse they got. They caused constant pain and I lost my rest at night. The trouble lasted for four years."

"I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using six cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Ed Lynn, 121 Sycamore St., Evansville, Ind., March 4, 1925.

Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn. Soap, 25¢; Ointment, 25¢; Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25¢.

**PREVENT
& RELIEVE
HOARSENESS
SORE THROAT
COUGHS**

Reach
the point
of
Infection

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Made by
LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., SAINT LOUIS, U.S.A.

**Some men
can tell you**

the difference between cigarettes.
They know the super-flavor
caused by toasting, how it brings
out the hidden flavors of the
world's finest tobaccos. It's

**a reason millions
can't resist**

Lucky Strike is unique and distinctive—the only cigarette of over 200 brands that is toasted, a costly extra process, but it pleases

Because it's toasted



A reason
millions
can't resist

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

HOURLY BARGAINS

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Schaper
STORES CO.
9 TO 10 A. M. ONLY

BOYS' Corduroy Pants 59c
MEN'S OVERALLS 69c
Full size 15 yrs. regular \$1.00 kind. 9 to 10 A. M.
Full size 44 regular \$1.25 kind. 9 to 10 A. M.

WASH BLANKET \$1.00
Full size Red Blanket, regular \$1.50 kind. 9 to 10 A. M.
600 ART RUGS \$5.00
Heavy felt-base material, border all around. 9 to 10 A. M.

\$1.20 Cups and Saucers
Pretty decorated. Fancy shape. Cup and Saucer, 6 prs. 59c

HOURLY SPECIALS—10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.—2 P. M. TO 4 P. M.

Full-Fashioned Silk

HOSIERY

Heavy Service Silks and Sheer Chiffons
All Perfect—All Sizes—All Colors
Lisle Top and Foot; Some With Silk Foot—\$1.00 Pair—3 Pairs, \$2.90
Substandard Full-Fashioned Silks and Chiffons, 2 Pairs \$1.25

Mail Orders Filled
Phone Garfield 6597

Sanathan's
Hosiery Corner,
8th and Locust

CONSOLE \$33 PHONOGRAPHS

Tuesday 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 50c a Week
Small Down Payment
Records Included on These Terms
New ORTHOPHONIC Victorrolas Now on Sale

Bargains in Used Machines
Brinsford, was \$125. Now \$75.
Victor Console, was \$250. Now \$150.
Victor Upright, was \$100. Now \$55.
\$1.00 Per Week
WURLITZER
Pianos - Organs - Harps - Musical Instruments
1006 OLIVE STREET
East St. Louis Store, 309 Collinsville Av.

Sale on These Specials From 12 M. to 1 P. M. Tuesday
100 Pullman Hatboxes \$2.95
Our \$5.00 Umbrellas \$2.95
Our \$22.50 Wardrobe Trunks \$15
P.C. Murphy Trunk Co.
707 WASHINGTON AVE.

From 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
THE RELIABLE
S.E. COR. 8TH & FRANKLIN
COMBINATION OFFER
Apex Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Regular Price is \$59.50
Floor Lamp Stand \$12.75
Floor Lamp Shade \$15.25
—Regular Total Price \$87.50
"HOUR SALE PRICE" for ALL 3 PIECES, \$45
This marvelous offer permits you to purchase the celebrated Apex Electric Vacuum cleaner, a charming floor lamp stand and a beautiful floor lamp shade—regular total price \$87.50—all three pieces at only \$45.
\$1 Rubberized Apron—Beautiful gingham design—while they last, 3 for \$1

WATCH THE CLOCK
Big Money Savers at These
MERCHANTS HOUR SALES
The 2d Monday of Every Month Exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

BARNEY'S
ARMY GOODS STORE
10th & Washington
TUESDAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TUESDAY 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
FERGUSON-MCKINNEY
BANKRUPT STOCK SALE
NOW ON—READ PRICES
MEN'S HEAVY \$3 UNION SUITS \$1.88
\$5.50 WOOL SPORT COATS With 4 Pockets \$2.98
\$4.00 FANCY BLANKETS Part Wool \$2.79
\$4.00 BED COMFORTS Large Size, New Cotton \$2.88
RAG RUGS, FANCY, MEDIUM SIZE, 37c
BOYS' HEAVY WINTER UNION SUITS, 79c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Ladies' Plain Silk Dresses \$1.50
METROPOLITAN CLG. CO.
Tel. Lindell 809 1027 N. GRAND Lindell 4206

WEIL
BIG EXPANSION SALE

We're adding 20,000 square feet additional selling space—entire third floor and part of the fourth—additional elevators—remodeling our entire front with a giant arcade window display—A Greater WEIL Store for All St. Louis.

INVEST Your Money
in good clothes now! Not in many a season will you be able to buy such good clothes for so little money. If you haven't the ready cash today, come in and select your garment, pay a small deposit, and we'll be glad to hold the garment for 30 days... but take our word for it... you'll be money ahead if you buy your clothing requirements for the entire year right now, during this sensational sale.

CHOICE OF OUR FINEST OVERCOATS & 2-PANT SUITS
VALUES TO \$75

\$35.75

FINEST TAILORING... imported and domestic woollens... advance 1926 models... business men, professional men, salesmen and men in trades wanting the very finest Overcoats and Two-Pant Suits should inspect these extreme values. All the new colors... blues, tans, grays, browns... solid and fancy patterns... produced by the best tailoring plants of America... all sizes, including plenty of stouts, slims and stubs... your unrestricted choice
Tuesday at \$35.75.

A SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS AND SUITS... Tuesday in our Money-Saving Basement at \$9.75

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$25 AND \$27.50 OVERCOATS AND ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS... Tuesday in our Money-Saving Basement at \$15.75

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$30 AND \$32.50 OVERCOATS AND ONE OR TWO PANT SUITS... Tuesday in our Money-Saving Basement at \$19.75

WEIL
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington



All Pants, Raincoats, Tuxedos, Boys' Clothes... NOW AT 15% TO 55% OFF.

W. C. DURANT NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Motor Magnate, in Florida Train Collision, Will Be in Office Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Officers of the Durant Motor Co. said this afternoon they had received two telegrams from W. C. Durant, head of the company, which indicated he was not seriously injured in the train accident yesterday in Florida. Durant said that he would be in his office tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.
TITUSVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.—W. C. Durant, motor magnate, who was injured, perhaps seriously, in a rear-end train collision near here yesterday, is being taken to New York today aboard an Atlantic Coast Line train. Two servants and a fireman, all Negroes, were killed, and about 20 other persons injured in the wreck.

The exact condition of Durant could not be ascertained last night due to the confusion at the scene of the wreck and the subsequent rapidity with which he was whisked north. Physicians last night reported he received a superficial wound on the scalp and was resting well. The crash occurred when the northbound Oronogos Limited plunged into the private car Patriot belonging to Durant, which was attached to train No. 26 on the Florida East Coast Railroad. The train had resumed its journey after allowing another train to pass, when the Limited rounded a curve, traveling at fast speed, and struck it.

Mrs. Durant, Durant's private secretary and his wife, and three others traveling in the car were injured. The two Negro servants killed were in the cook's galley of the car.

The Durant coach was thrust into a passenger-filled Pullman ahead, injuring about 20 persons, none critically. They were taken to a St. Augustine hospital for treatment. Both coaches and the locomotive of the Limited were demolished.

Albert Jones, a negro fireman of the Limited, seeing the impending crash, jumped to his death. Ed Farmer, engineer, stuck to his post and was uninjured. Durant was placed in a special car bound for New York. It left Savannah, Ga., about midnight, after a change of engine and crew was made.

Responsibility for the wreck has not yet been fixed.

JUSTICES OF PEACE PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO INDICTMENTS

Eight County Men, Accused of Overcharge of Court Costs, to Trial This Term.
Pleas of not guilty were entered in Circuit Court at Clayton today by eight St. Louis County Justices of the Peace, who were indicted last week for alleged oppression in office in connection with the collection of \$7.50 as court costs in speeding cases. It is claimed costs should be only \$3.50 for the work performed.

Trials of the Justices were not set, but will be held during the January term of Circuit Court. The cases were drafted between Circuit Judges McElhinney and Wurdeman. The indictments grew out of an investigation by the Automobile Club of Missouri.

ARKANSAS PARDONS, ISSUED BY ACTING GOVERNOR, ILLEGAL

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11.—The Arkansas Supreme Court today held that the nine pardons granted by S. B. McCall, acting Governor, during the recent temporary absence of Gov. Terrell from Arkansas, were illegal.

SHIP CARRYING 80 CAPSIZES

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—Eighty sailors and workmen narrowly escaped drowning here when the Barkentine Prince Valdemar capsized in Biscayne Bay. The craft, resting precariously along the edge of a sand bar, without warning, took a mighty lunge into the water yesterday, careened over on her starboard side and catapulted keel up, with her stubby masts and small spreads of canvas dipping



At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread. The value of Resinol Ointment is known. For thirty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin. If applied in time, it usually reduces the eruption promptly, but even in stubborn, long-standing cases it is surprising how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings the desired results. At all drug stores.

down below the level of the water. After a sharp dip, the vessel rolled over on her side and into the deeper water of the channel nearby, while those aboard went vaulting over the rail and along the slippery keel. After the initial upheaval the boat lay stretched out, half aground and half submerged.

ADVERTISEMENT

How To Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days

Ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores, Walgreen Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co. or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy.

It's the new pleasant way to take nasty cod liver oil and will not upset the most delicate stomach.

Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy solid flesh, and for this purpose they are so extremely good that this men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist is authorized to return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in 30 days. One thin woman gained 15 pounds in six weeks. Be sure and ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 Tablets—60 cents.

HERZ CANDIES
806 OLIVE 512 LOCUST 105 ARCADE 706 WASHINGTON

Tuesday Specials

"ARCADIA" Chocolates 42¢
A delicious variety of meaty nuts—combined with bitter-sweet chocolate and dipped over hand roll creams, and only 42¢
Found Box

Orange Nut Layer Cake 50c
A large fluffy, three-layer cake; orange marmalade and nut filling—real buy; only 50c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE.

Catarrh Colds-Flu

COLDS are dangerous; they often develop into something worse. Don't let a cold get hold of you. Don't let catarrh develop. If you have it, don't put it with it—use KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY. Guaranteed by 35 years service to millions of users. The first dose used does good.

Get a tube and use it quick for Cold in head, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Stopped Up Nose, Headache, Bad Breath, "Flu," Croup, Hay Fever, Nasal Catarrh. Ask your Doctor, Nurse or Dentist; thousands of them recommend KONDON'S to patients and friends. No dope in KONDON'S; safe for everybody, young and old. At all druggists. 30c and 60c sizes.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
2608 Nicollet, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

OUR GUARANTEE—Go to your drug store and buy a tube of KONDON'S. If it does not give you results worth five times the cost we will gladly refund what you paid for it.



formerly
Western Electric
SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

NOW
GraybaR
ELECTRIC

Since January 1st, the Supply Department of Western Electric has been operating under a new name.

It is known now as the Graybar Electric Company.

But Graybar is new in name alone. The organization in this city and in every one of 54 other cities remains as before. The high quality electrical merchandise formerly associated with Western Electric will be just as closely linked with Graybar-Electric in the future.

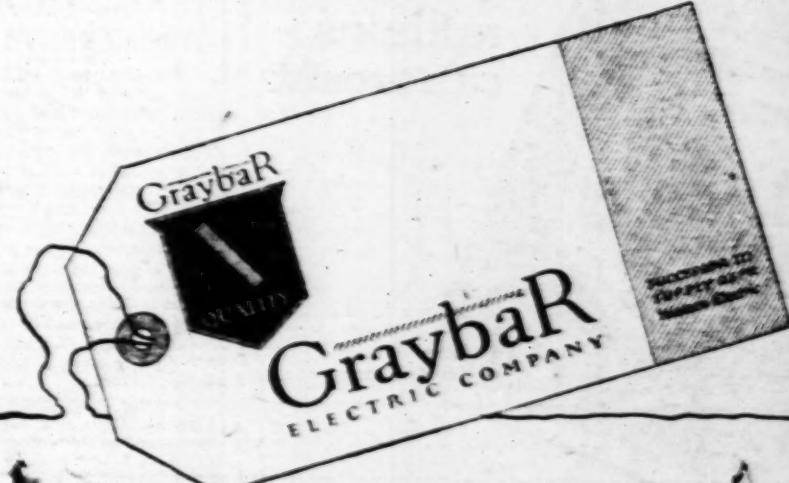
The guarantee of this goes deep into the history of Western Electric. Fifty-six years ago this organization was founded by two men of vision who saw that only on true quality could any business be built. These men were Gray and Barton. Gray and Barton, too, was the company name; from which Graybar is derived.

Behind it the ripe experience of age, before it the keen desire of youth to serve—the Graybar Electric Company looks forward to a place of ever-growing importance in this community.

GraybaR
ELECTRIC
COMPANY—INCORPORATED

SUCCESSOR TO SUPPLY DEPT.

Western Electric



The
Graybar Quality Tag
—under which more than 60,000 electrical supplies are shipped.

814 Spruce Street
Main 1611

Double Stamp

January

Women's

\$2.75 to \$3.50
Clearing at

1550 Garments in brook
Chemises and Drawers;
various mixtures. Many
720 garments of \$2.75
430 garments of \$3.00

Women's

\$1.75 to
Values

Surety and other pop
top Silk Hose. Sizes bro

750 pairs of \$1.85 v
420 pairs of \$1.75 v
68 pairs of

Women's Silk
\$1.75 values, c

Stamped

\$9 Value
Clearing

The very ornamental
women are desiring—
obtainable in full and at

\$2.25 Stamped D
95c Stamped Cree
\$1.50 to \$2.25 St
59c to \$1.00 Stan
59c Stamped Wh
\$1.00 Stamped L
years

Clearing

\$1.75 to \$
Clearing

Marble, China, pottery
want at these extreme sa

25 Dresden Chin
4 Jade Trees
7 Luster Vases
3 Pieces, Italian
7 Pottery Piece
10 Japanese Vase
4 Pottery Piece
2 American Ship
7 Antique Vase

Clearing



Refrigerator

At a Saving

20%

Discontinued floor
Leonard, Automatic, 1
Super-Steel, White Fro
Economic Refrigerators

Sample Folding Fi
Discontinued lines
Copper Fudding M
Japanned Ware, im
Odd lots of Bird C
Entire line Sewing
Entire line fancy V
Entire line Flower
Nut Bowl Sets, at s
Cafare and Water S
Cigar and Cigarette
Metal Waste Bask
Imported Smoking

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Women's Undergarments

\$2.75 to \$3.50 Values, **\$2.39**
Clearing at.....

1500 Garments in broken sizes, including Glove Silk Bloomers, Chemises and Drawers; also knit Bloomers and Union Suits in various mixtures. Many styles in the following groups:

750 garments of \$2.75 value 200 garments of \$3.25 value
450 garments of \$3.00 value 200 garments of \$3.50 value
Third Floor

Women's Silk Hose

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Values at..... **\$1.44**

Surety and other popular makes of black and colored hosiery. Sizes broken, including:

750 pairs of \$1.85 value 450 pairs of \$1.95 value
450 pairs of \$1.75 value 300 pairs of \$1.95 value
66 pairs of extra-size, \$2.50 hose
Main Floor

Stamped Bedspreads

\$9 Value, **\$6.95**
Clearing at.....

The very ornamental jewel-cloth spreads which so many women are desiring—stamped for effective embroidery and obtainable in full and single bed sizes:

\$2.25 Stamped Dresses, 2 to 12 years.....\$1.69
95c Stamped Creepers, 1 to 3 year sizes.....69c
\$1.50 to \$2.25 Stamped Green Felt Pieces.....95c
59c to \$1.00 Stamped Tan Pieces.....45c
59c Stamped White Pieces.....39c
\$1.00 Stamped Lawn and Voile Dresses, 2 to 6 years.....69c
Third Floor

Clearing Decorative Pieces

\$1.75 to \$100 Values, **1/2**
Clearing at Savings of.....

Marble, China, pottery and other ornate pieces that you will want at these extreme savings; below are but a few of the kinds:

25 Dresden China Pieces.....\$5.95 to \$25 Values
4 Jade Trees.....\$33 to \$35 Values
7 Luster Vases.....\$2.95 to \$6.95 Values
3 Pieces, Italian Marble.....\$12.50 to \$35 Values
7 Pottery Pieces.....\$1.75 to \$15 Values
10 Japanese Vases.....\$5.95 Value
4 Pottery Pieces.....\$4.50 to \$22.50 Values
2 American Ships.....\$28.50 Value
7 Antique Vases.....\$50 to \$100 Values
Fifth Floor

Clearing Ranges

Discontinued Floor
Samples at a
Saving of
25%



The profit of selecting your Range during the Clearance is very extreme—and in this group are styles to meet many needs. Regular type Gas Ranges of well-known makes, and the popular Bungalow type Gas Ranges. Discontinued floor samples—no charge for connection.

Refrigerators

At a Saving of
20%

Discontinued floor sample Leonard, Automatic, Illinois. Super-Steel, White Frost and Economic Refrigerators.

Tables

At a Saving of
25%

Discontinued floor samples of white porcelain topped Kitchen Tables in various styles and sizes.

Sample Folding Fireplace Screens..... Less 25%
Discontinued lines Aluminum Ware..... Less 50%
Copper Pudding Molds, at savings of..... 50%
Japanned Ware, imperfect, at a saving of..... 50%
Odd lots of Bird Cages, shopworn, at savings of..... 50%
Entire line Sewing Stands, at savings of..... 33 1/2%
Entire line Fancy Waste Baskets..... Less 33 1/2%
Entire line Flower Baskets, at savings of..... 33 1/2%
Nut Bowl Sets, at savings of..... 25%
Cigar and Water Sets, at Savings of..... 25%
Cigar and Cigarette Humidors, at savings of..... 25%
Metal Waste Baskets, at savings of..... 25%
Imported Smoking Pipes, at savings of..... 25%
Basement Gallery

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

January Clearance Presents Many Saving Opportunities

Tuesday—We Offer These Two Value-Giving Groups in

The Clearance of Rugs

Axminster Rugs
\$41.25 and \$45 Values

Clearing **\$34.85**
at.....

9x12 seamed and seamless heavy Axminster Rugs—in Chinese and conventional designs with gray, blue and tan shades most prominent; Rugs that are attractive and durable.



Large Wilton Rugs
\$57.50 Value—Clearing

Tuesday, **\$44.75**
at.....

9x12-ft. extra heavy Wilton Rugs with attractively fringed ends; in a wide assortment of all-over and Persian designs on gray, blue, sand and tan backgrounds.
Fifth Floor

Tuesday—Many More Should Select From the Newly Added Groups in the

January Sale of Linens

One of the Year's Foremost Events, Affording Important Economy

Linen Napkins

\$8.95 Dozen **\$6.65**
Value.....

Pure linen damask Dinner Napkins of an unusually heavy quality, with double satin finish—and in assorted patterns; 22x22-inch size.

Bedspreads
\$9.95 Value..... **\$6.95**

Imported white satin-finished Martell Bedspreads in 86x96-inch size; handsome patterns. \$11.45 value.....\$8.50

Toweling
25c Value, Yard..... **17 1/2c**

Genuine "Star-tex" part-linen Toweling with red or blue stripe border; limit 20 yards to a customer.

Fancy Linens
At a Saving of **1/4**

Hundreds of odd pieces of Madeira, Italian crash, cut-work Venetian and other kinds of linens—25c to \$98.50 values less 25%.

Linen Tablecloths

\$6.95 **\$5.55**
Value.....

Full bleached Tablecloths of pure Irish linen damask, in 70x90-inch size; neatly hemmed and freshly laundered—may be used immediately.

Rayon Spreads
\$8.50 Value..... **\$6.45**

75x105-inch Spreads of knitted, striped rayon, with scalloped edges. \$8.95 val., 90x105 inches.....\$7.45

Tablecloths
Special, Each..... **\$2.95**

All-linen full-bleached Tablecloths in 60x80-inch square size; finished with hemstitching. 60x70-in. size, \$3.45
Fifth Floor

"Universal" Electric Cookers

Floor Samples, Clearing at..... **\$14.50**

Floor samples and demonstrators of the popular Universal Junior Electric Ranges—complete with aluminum cooking utensils. Basement Gallery

Clearing Furniture

Suites and Odd Pieces

Offered at Savings of... **1/2**

The following clearing groups offer a selection you will scarcely want to pass if you would place attractive Furniture in your home at savings of exactly one-half.

\$1600 10-Piece Dining Suite.....\$800.00
\$40.00 Mahogany Cane Rockers.....\$17.50
Odd Dining-Room Pieces..... Less One-Half
Fiber Chairs, Rockers and Settees..... Less One-Half
\$80 Needlepoint Chairs.....\$40.00
Soiled Mattresses..... at savings of One-Half
\$95 to \$125 Mohair Chairs.....\$42.50
\$200 Needlepoint Chairs.....\$100.00
\$12 to \$20 Bedroom Chairs.....\$5.95
\$85 6-Piece Breakfast Sets.....\$39.75
\$300 2-Piece Mohair Suites.....\$150.00
\$30 Walnut Chairs.....\$15.00
\$98.50 Fireside Stools.....\$35.00
Dressers, Vanities, Beds, Dressers, Chests and Wardrobes..... at savings of One-Half
Seventh Floor

Clearing Lamps

At a Saving of About... **1/2**

Complete Lamps in bridge and junior style, separate bases and shades, small Lamps and Lighting Fixtures—many slightly imperfect.

\$10 to \$30 Floor Lamp Bases, each.....\$5 to \$15
\$12.50 Silk Shades, Junior, each.....\$6.25
\$20 to \$40 Silk Shades, Junior, each.....\$10
\$5.00 Silk Shades, Bridge, each.....\$1.50
\$35 to \$37.50 Silk Shades, Bridge, each.....\$15
\$16.50 Five-light Fixtures, 8 only, each.....\$5
\$12.50 Four-light Fixtures, 14 only, each.....\$3.75
\$7 Two-light Fixtures, 3 only, each.....\$2
\$2.75 One-light Fixtures, 12 only, each.....\$1
\$15 Desk Lamp Bases, 6 only, each.....\$7.50
\$5 Boudoir Lamps, 14 only, each.....\$2
\$2.50 Chintz Shades, 19 only, each.....\$1
\$8 Parchment Shades, 11 only, each.....\$4
\$12 Smoking Stands, 9 only, each.....\$5
\$5.50 Desk Lamps, 11 only, each.....\$2.75
Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store

The January Clearance Offers These

Men's and Young Men's Suits

With One and Two Trousers

Choice **\$12.49**
at.....

Well-tailored Suits of durable wool and wool-mixed fabrics in striped and mixed patterns, and light and dark colors. There are English straightline, form-fitting and conservative models. Sizes 33 to 42 chest. One of the many January Clearance groups.

Men's plaid-back Overcoats, for clearance.....\$11.49
Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits.....\$19.45
Men's and Young Men's Two-Trouser Suits.....\$23.45
Basement Economy Store



Anticipate All Needs During Our Helpful January

Clearance of Rugs

Axminster Rugs
Seconds of \$40 Grade
\$26.95

9x12-foot Axminster Rugs in beautiful color combinations and floral and conventional designs. With deep pile.
Axminster Rugs
—in 9x12 size, seamless and in pleasing patterns and colors. Seconds of \$42.50 and \$45 grade.....\$34.95

Velvet Rugs
Seamless and fringed, in 9x12 size. Many designs and colors. Seconds of \$39.50.....\$24.95

Two-yard-wide Inlaid Linoleum, in lengths up to 12 square yards. Seconds \$1.65 grade, square yard.....89c

Velvet Rugs
Seconds of \$42.50-\$45 Grade
\$31.95

These are fringed Velvet Rugs in 9x12 size. Offered in medallion, conventional and small all-over designs.

Axminster Rugs
Extra heavy grade, in 6x9 size. Attractive colors and designs. Seconds of 33c grade.....\$19.95

Congoleum Rugs
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs in 7x9 size. Patterns and colors to please any taste. \$15 grade.....\$6.95

Felt-Base Floorcovering, in 5 to 20 square yard lengths; seconds of 69c grade; square yard.....27c
Basement Economy Store

Clearance of Cottons & Linens

Featured Tuesday in the Value-Giving
Wanted Fabrics at Savings too Important to Pass

Cotton Outing

36-inch Cotton Outing Flannel in fancy blue and pink stripes; 36c value, yard.....15c

Bed Sheets

Bleached Pepperell Sheets, 51x90-in. size; seamless and with deep hem. Limit of 6. Stained \$1.50 grade.....\$1.19

69c Bed Ticking, yard.....46c
70c Pepperell Sheet, yard.....46c
50c Linen Toweling, yard.....22c
\$2 Mattress Covers.....\$1.52
49c Shirting Madras, yard.....25c

Radioux Chiffon
\$1 Value, Special, Yard
69c

Gaily & Lord's Radioux Chiffons in lengths of 2 to 9 yards. In checks, plaids, sports and striped designs, as well as plain shades.

Cotton Outing

Warmly fleeced 24-inch Cotton Outing Flannel in fancy striped designs. 15c value, yard.....10c

Pepperell Sheets

Bleached seamless Sheets in 51x90-inch size. With deep hem and subject to slight stains; \$1.59 grade.....\$1.26

\$1.50 Linen Damask, yard.....99c
Bedsprings, seconds \$2.50 grade.....\$1.99
22c Unbleached Muslin, yard.....15c
Unbleached Toweling, yard.....12 1/2c
Basement Economy Store

The Ideal Time to Buy Is During the

Clearance of Bedding

Blankets, Comforts, Mattresses and Other Items at Extreme Savings

All-Wool Blankets
Soiled \$7.50 and \$7.95 Kinds, Each

\$4.95

66x80-inch Blankets in solid colors, some with striped borders. Bound ends.
\$2 and \$2.50 Blankets
Wool-mixed and heavy cotton Blankets in 72x80, 60x80 and 60x90-inch sizes. Tan, gray or white, each.....\$1.48

Wool-Mixed Blankets
\$5 and \$5.50 Values
Pair

\$3.95

These are 66x80-inch Blankets in plaids of pleasing colors. Bound ends.
Wool-Mixed Blankets
70x80-inch Blankets in assorted plaid patterns. Have bound ends. Soiled \$7.50 and \$8 grades; pair.....\$4.95

Sheet Blankets
\$1.19 Value,
Offered at

88c

66x74-inch Sheet Blankets with tan striped border. Very useful for coats, etc.
All-Wool Blankets
Odd lot of all-wool Blankets in plaid patterns. 66x80-inch size. Limited quantity. \$10 value; pair.....\$6.95

\$4 Two-in-One 64x76-Inch Blankets.....\$2.85
\$3 Orb Comforts, clearing.....\$1.95
\$5.95 Heavy Quilted Comforts.....\$4.88

\$8.50 Crib Bed Springs, full size.....\$3.95
\$12.50 All-Layer Felt Mattresses.....\$9.95
\$11.95 All-Cotton Felt Dayette Pads.....\$7.85
Basement Economy Store

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday**

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Clearing Men's Hats

\$4 to \$5 Values..... **\$1.95**

Clearance of Sample Hats in popular styles, colors and finishes—only one of a kind. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Main Floor

January Clearance Items and Many Other Features

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Values—Now at

\$34



In presenting these new two-trouser Suits and Overcoats of approved wools, at \$34.00, the Dominant Store for Men is again scoring a triumph. The selection is one that you should profit by at once if you seek economy in correct, well-tailored clothing. Unusual concessions to us made this offering possible and the splendid quality of every garment and the wide variety augment the importance of sharing in this timely value-giving. All sizes for men and young men are included.

Two-Trouser Suits

—in single and double breasted styles; of plain blue serges or chevrons or of medium and dark patterned suitings which will give excellent service.

Suits and Overcoats

Extreme Values at **\$28**

English and conservative single and double breasted two-trouser Suits; silk-lined Overcoats of plain or fancy back fabrics; all garments of all wools.

The Overcoats

—include box models, Ulsters, tube Coats and Ulsterettes—single and double-breasted models of plain or fancy-back wools—all with silk yoke and sleeve lining.

Burberry Overcoats

At Savings **1/3**

The extremely smart Overcoats from London—hand-tailored and in loose box models and Ulsters that are typically English; all of excellent Scotch wools.

Ten-Payment Budget Plan

Although the above \$34 Suits and Overcoats are not in the price range on which we ordinarily extend our Budget Payment Plan, we are making an exception—permitting you to buy them with a small cash amount, balance weekly—if desired.

Specially Purchased and Shown for the First Time Today—These

Lovely Fur Coats

Offered at Savings of **1/3** An Interesting Variety

To be offered such savings on such elegant Fur Coats right at the height of the season is a real opportunity—one that will fairly enthrall women and misses appreciating beautifully fashioned garments. Contrasting furs are used on the majority of these Coats with an effect that is unusually attractive, in every instance.

Models of natural squirrel, coco and platinum caracul, Jap weasel and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)—all tailored and lined in an exacting manner.

Three Other Fur Groups in This Special Offering

Fur Coats

\$395 to \$550 Values

\$365

Elegantly authentic are these Coats of leopard, platinum and coco caracul, Jap weasel, Kolinsky-dyed squirrel and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat)—all with the most graceful lines.

Fur Coats

\$195 to \$275 Values

\$165

An extraordinary choice of marmot, silver rat, natural rat, platinum caracul paw, kid caracul or sealine (dyed coyote) Coats—plain and contrastingly trimmed models included.

Fur Coats

\$150 to \$185 Values

\$125

Utility and dressy fur Coats; of natural rat, natural opossum, marmot, coco caracul paw and sealine (dyed coyote)—all highly correct, with sizes, for women and misses included.

Men's Warm Sweaters

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

Clearing **\$2.85** at.....

1000 Sweaters in cricket style or with turtle or V necks—of all-wool or wool mixed with artificial silk. Bright colors featured in this group and all sizes for men and young men included.



Men's Shaker Sweaters

\$9.50 to \$12.50 Values

Clearing **\$7.50** at.....

Over 400 white and plain colored Shaker knit Sweater coats; sizes 34 to 50 in the assortment.

\$7.95 Sweater Coats

—for men, only 150 in the lot, clearing at.....

\$5.00

Coatings

\$3.98 to \$5.50 Values

\$2.50

All-wool Coating Fabrics of the most wanted weaves—in small lots and broken assortments; all are 54 inches wide, in various plain and combined colorings.

Flamingo Coating, Plain Tan Coating, Imported English Coating, Sports Weave Coatings, Waffle Weave Coating

Clearing Novelty Jewelry

Offered at a Saving of.....

The character of this clearance offering is more than unusual—for it includes 2500 of the most desired and attractive kinds of Jewelry—exquisite pieces of solid gold, sterling silver and foreign metals. Limited quantities make early selection advisable. Choice of:

Bracelets
Cuff Links
Finger Rings
Compacts

Scarf Pins
Bar Pins
Pendents
Mesh Bags

Waldemar Chains
Artificial Pearl Necklaces
Stone Necklaces

\$4 to \$150 Pieces for \$2 to \$75.

1/2

Clearing Many Handbags

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Values..... **\$5** \$15 to \$35 Values..... **\$10**

Handbags of the better types are included in this clearance group—choice of several hundred, in modes which lead in smartness. Imported hand-crocheted and other beaded Bags, also silk and very handsome leather Handbags in under-arm, vanity, pouch, tailored and other styles. In black, dark and bright colors, and combinations.

Clearance of Silks

\$3.98 to \$5.98 Values, Choice at, Yard

In this group are weaves especially wanted for fashionable attire, and women and misses will select them with unusual satisfaction. Only limited quantities of each—so choose promptly Tuesday, from the following fabrics.

Printed Border Faile, 54 inches. Metal Cloth, 56 inches. Crepe de Chine, 54 inches. Black Bordered Crepe, 54 in. Printed Radium, 40 inches. Printed Shantung, 40 inches. Embroidered Crepe, 54 inches. Bordered Crepe, 54 inches. Black Bordered Crepe, 54 in. Satin Bordered Georgette, 54 in.

\$2.98

Silk, Cotton and Handmade Garments in Our January

Sale of Undermuslins

—Only a Few of the Special Groups Are Described Here

Handmade Gowns

Of white and colored cottons with hand-drawn colored threads and hand embroidery. \$1.95 value. special at..... **\$1.00**

Cotton Wear

Step-in Drawers, Gowns, Bloomers and Chemises in plain, lace-trimmed and embroidered styles—some extra-size Gowns. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values at..... **93c**

\$1.95 Handmade Wear

Hand-embroidered batiste Princess Slips—also Envelope Chemises to match, with embroidered shoulder straps; sizes 26 to 44 in the lot. Choice in this sale..... **\$1.19**

Sample Silk Underwear

\$8 to \$15.95 Values at Savings of..... **1/2**

Perfectionists, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers, Gowns, Step-in Drawers and Matched Sets of lovely silk—beautifully trimmed.

\$2.95 Underwear

Lace-trimmed, crepe de Chine Gowns, knitted rayon Gowns and Bloomers of crepe de Chine. Choice in this sale at..... **\$1.89**

Extra-Size Gowns

Of flesh crepe, in sleeveless style; in flesh, peach and orchid with hand embroidery at neckline. \$2.95 value, in this sale..... **\$1.73**

\$1.50 Crepe Bloomers

—in flesh shade only—many of "Knicker-knick" make—and all made to fit snugly at hipline and knee. In this sale, pair..... **89c**

Parents Will Highly Appreciate the Value of These Boys' Graduation Suits

With Two Pairs of Long Trousers

\$20 \$22.50 \$25

"First long-pants" Suits of blue—the correct thing for graduation wear—and the sort of well-tailored, serviceable clothes that boys will need all-year-round. Of good quality chevrons or flannels—single or double breasted, two-button plain coats—smartly cut trousers, skillfully styled to meet the requirements of boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years, assuring good fitting qualities.

In plain blue, fancy or the popular pencil striped weaves. Sizes 12 to 18 years.



Editorial Page
Daily Cart

PART TWO.

POOR TEAM WORK
IN DEPARTMENT
JUSTICE SHO

Senators Who Atte
Aluminum Inquiry
prised at Sargent's I
ance of Work of Aic

SARGENT MAY BE
QUESTIONED AG

Hearing to Be Resumed
tomorrow, With Possi
of Donovan Being C
Examined.

Post-Dispatch Bureau
29-31 Wyatt Build
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.
stant Attorney-General W
J. Donovan, whose division
Department of Justice hand
Investigation of the Aluminu
of America, will continue hi
timony regarding the case
the Senate Judiciary Com
inquiring into the investigati
sumes its hearings tomorrow.
The evidence of Attorney
eral Sargent, who preceded
van as a witness is regard
having established three
First, that Sargent knew n
about the facts of the Alu
inquiry; second, that he
nothing of the law in the
and, third, that there is fau
ordination in the Departme
Justice.

The Senators and Repre
Gives who crowded the com
room to listen to Sargent's
mony expressed astonishme
this faulty co-ordination. It
convincingly demonstrated
in action in the production
memorandum which the At
General wrote on March 15
concerning the Aluminum i
Faulty Co-ordination.

The listeners could comp
that an Attorney-General m
remember offhand every
candum he has dictated
the litigation handled by h
partment, but they could n
derstand why this memo
was not brought to his at
during the day in which he
time to prepare himself
committee's inquiry.

This memorandum was
addressed to Donovan and he
fied that he received it the
or third day after he beg
duties as Assistant Attorne
eral. Yet while Sargent w
the first day telling the com
that he knew nothing ab
about the case until several
after he took office, Donovan
reasonably might have be
pected to recall the memo
out a few feet away, unable
fresh his superior's memory.

Some members of the co
tee have expressed a feeli
it may be necessary to rec
Attorney-General for furth
tuning about this memo
Donovan was directed by it
a report on the case prepar
Sargent and not to take a
tion or give the matter any
Nelly without first consulti
Attorney-General.

Little Attention to Inqui
Sargent has testified th
but no particular attenti
the inquiry concerning the
Sum Co. of America. He
ed that he did not know Se
Mellon was connected with
company until he read it
dare ago in the newspapers.
Furthermore, he told the
mittee that he had not re
statement by the president
Aluminum Co. of America,
he carried in the Federal
Commission's report. This
Secretary Mellon and his
are the company. Further
newspaper men told him
lon was connected with that
pany, he does not recall it.
Three statements, accordi
certain Senators, present a
of interesting questions.
would include whether the
memorandum was a practical
of the inquiry and whethe
gent always has such confi
about litigation he order
this matter.

One of the most often re
statements of Sargent on hi
appearance was that he d
know the facts of this ca
cause his staff knew them.
Senators point out that the
randum shows him as pro
directing the inquiry, and
time taking so little li
is it that neither he nor hi
ordinates could recall the
fact data.

Policy of Trade Commis
The matter of the second
revelation is still before t
Attorney-General. This dire
to give to the Senate his
as to whether the action
Federal Trade Commis
withholding from the Depa
of Justice its evidence con
the Aluminum Co. of Ame
was founded in law.
If Sargent answers negati

PART TWO.

POOR TEAM WORK
DEPARTMENT OF
JUSTICE SHOWN

Senators Who Attended
Aluminum Inquiry Sur-
prised at Sargent's Ignor-
ance of Work of Aids.

SARGENT MAY BE
QUESTIONED AGAIN

Hearing to Be Resumed To-
morrow, With Possibility
of Donovan Being Cross-
Examined.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—As-
sistant Attorney-General William
J. Donovan, whose division of the
Department of Justice handled the
investigation of the Aluminum Co.
of America, will continue his tes-
timony regarding the case when the
Senate Judiciary Committee in-
quires into the investigation to-
morrow.

The evidence of Attorney-Gen-
eral Sargent, who preceded Donovan
as having established three facts:
First, that Sargent knew nothing
about the facts of the Aluminum
inquiry; second, that he knew
nothing about the facts of the
inquiry; and third, that there is faulty
coordination in the Department of
Justice.

The Senators and Representa-
tives who crowded the committee
room to listen to Sargent's tes-
timony expressed astonishment at
this faulty co-ordination. It was
evidently demonstrated in their
opinion in the production of the
memorandum which the Attorney-
General wrote on March 25, 1925,
concerning the Aluminum inquiry.

Faulty Co-ordination.
The listeners could comprehend
that an Attorney-General might not
remember offhand every memo-
randum he had dictated concern-
ing litigation handled by his de-
partment, but they could not un-
derstand why this memorandum
was not brought to his attention
during the day in which he had
time to prepare himself for the
committee's inquiry.

This memorandum was ad-
dressed to Donovan and he tes-
tified that he received it the second
or third day after he began his
duties as Assistant Attorney-Gen-
eral. Yet while Sargent was on
the first day telling the committee
that he knew nothing definite
about the case until several months
after he took office, Donovan, who
reasonably might have been ex-
pected to recall the memorandum
at a few feet away, unable to re-
fresh his superior's memory.

Some members of the commit-
tee have expressed a feeling that
it may be necessary to recall the
Attorney-General for further ques-
tioning about this memorandum.
Donovan was directed by it to have
a report on the case prepared for
Sargent and not to take any ac-
tion or give the matter any pub-
licity without first consulting the
Attorney-General.

Little Attention to Inquiry.
Sargent has testified that he
paid no particular attention to
the inquiry concerning the Alumi-
num Co. of America. He also tes-
tified that he did not know Secretary
Mellon was connected with the
company until he read it a few
days ago in the newspapers.

Furthermore, he told the com-
mittee that he had not read a
statement by the president of the
Aluminum Co. of America, which
was carried in the Federal Trade
Commission's report. This is that
Secretary Mellon and his brother
are the company. Furthermore, if
Sargent were told that Mellon
was connected with that com-
pany, he does not recall it.

These statements, according to
certain Senators, present a series
of interesting questions. These
would include whether the memo-
randum was a practical suspension
of the inquiry and whether Sar-
gent always has such confidences
about litigation he ordered in
this matter.

One of the most often reiterated
statements of Sargent on this case
appearance was that he did not
know the facts of this case be-
cause his staff knew them. Yet
Senators point out that the memo-
randum shows him as practically
directing the inquiry and at the
same time taking no interest in
it that neither he nor his sub-
ordinates could recall the impor-
tant facts.

Policy of Trade Commission.
The matter of the second Walsh
inquiry is still before the At-
torney-General. This directs him
to give to the Senate his opinion
as to whether the action of the
Federal Trade Commission in
withdrawing from the Department
of Justice its evidence concerning
the Aluminum Co. of America is
well founded in law.

If Sargent answers negatively, he

BLIND WOMAN, ONCE CZARIST
SPY, BEFORE SOVIET COURTS

Prosecutor Wants Her Executed for Causing
Death of Many Revolutionists—Another
Who Sealed Fate of 200 Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—Bolshevik
Russia is visiting retribution upon
those who betrayed communist in-
terests in the Czarist days.
A dozen notable espionage cases,
involving Russians said to have
posed as friends of the revolution-
ists before 1917 only to be found
later to be secret agents of the
Emperor, are being reviewed by the
Soviet courts.

There is much interest in the
case of Marie Serebriakova, who,
more than 70 years of age and to-
tally blind, is charged with being
a professional spy for 25
years and with being responsible
for more deaths of revolutionists,
anarchists and spies than any other
living person.

Many members of the present
government are declared to have
fallen into the hands of the au-
thorities through her influence,
only to be released in 1917 with the
bolshevik upheaval.
The public prosecutor is de-
manding that she be given the
death sentence, but it is likely that

her age and blindness will influ-
ence the court to spare her life.
Alexander Nikulin, charged with
being instrumental in sending 200
revolutionaries to their doom, was
sentenced to death yesterday by
the provincial court. Expressing
full penitence, Nikulin admitted
betraying many revolutionists, an-
archists and red plotters during the
Czarist regime, but pleaded that
pinched circumstances forced him
to abandon honest work as a
university graduate for the more
remunerative calling of a spy.
He caused a stir in the court-
room by declaring that the Czarist
secret police undoubtedly contrib-
uted to Stolypin's assassination in
1911, although Dmitry Bogroff, a
lawyer and former secretary of the
pure food commission at St. Peters-
burg, was executed as the murder-
er of the Premier.

Bogroff shot Premier Stolypin at
a theater performance at Kiev on
Sept. 14, 1911. An accomplice
committed suicide. Bogroff was
court martialed and hanged at
Kiev, Sept. 25.

WILLIAMS' RIGHT TO
HIS SEAT DISCUSSED

Senator Norris Challenges
Missourian's Appointment,
Then Makes Withdrawal.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—In the
course of the debate on the Nye
case in the Senate this afternoon,
Senator Norris of Nebraska chal-
lenged the right of Senator Wil-
liams of Missouri to sit in the Sen-
ate by appointment of the Gov-
ernor. Later he withdrew the chal-
lenge.

Norris, who is a warm advocate
of the Nye case, said that if the
Senate was to decide the question
on technical grounds, he could chal-
lenge the membership of the Sen-
ate. But he said that he was not
willing to do this, and he withdrew
his challenge.

The seventeenth amendment to
the Constitution, said Norris, made
it mandatory that all Senators be
elected by the people. He added
that if this amendment were strict-
ly construed, the right of the Sen-
ate to appoint a Senator would be
questioned.

Williams Quotes Missouri Law.
Williams rose at once to defend
his right to a seat. He quoted the
Missouri statute giving the Gov-
ernor the power to name a tempo-
rary Senator until his successor
could be elected. He said there
was no other course open to the
Governor. Williams said he held
his seat both by virtue of the Con-
stitution and the State laws.

Several other Senators joined in
the discussion, including Reed of
Missouri, who said that the point
involved in the Nye case was
whether the Legislature of North
Dakota had deprived the Governor
of power to appoint. He said that
he did not agree on all points with
either Norris or Williams. "Of
course," he said, "I am not ques-
tioning Senator Williams' right to
his seat, and if anyone did I would
defend it. The law of Missouri is
plain."

Norris Withdraws Challenge.
Williams took the floor again to
say that the North Dakota and the
Missouri law were different and
for that reason there was no valid
comparison between his case and
that of Nye. Williams said that
the Legislature of Missouri has pre-
scribed a definite and certain
method for the naming of suc-
cessors of deceased Senators.

Norris then said that he had no
intention of pressing a challenge
against Williams or any other Sen-
ator. "I believe," he said, "that
we should decide all such ques-
tions on the broadest construction
of the law and the Constitution—
not on technicalities. That is what
I am asking for in the Nye case."

Pekin Conference Opens Tomorrow
By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Jan. 11.—It is an-
nounced that the conference be-
tween the various Powers and Chi-
na on the question of extra terri-
toriality will be opened tomorrow.
The conference has been postponed
recently from time to time owing
to the war between Marshal
Feng-Yu-Hsiang and Gen. Li
Ching-Ling in the region between
Pekin and Tientsin.

New Books in England Set Record.
LONDON, Jan. 11.—More books
were printed during 1925 than in
any previous year in the history of
British book production. The total
published was 13,202 or 498 more
than in 1924. Fiction apparently
holds first place in public taste, for
2769 volumes of it were published
last year. Religious books came
second.

MEREDITH MAKES
FORMAL ENTRY IN
RACE FOR SENATE

Poplar Bluff Man Pleads
for Representation of
Rural Missouri, as Well
as Cities.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
Willis H. Meredith of Poplar
Bluff, twice an unsuccessful can-
didate for the office of Attorney
General of Missouri, in a state-
ment for publication today, became
a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for the United States
Senate, for which Congressman
Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis and
Circuit Judge Ewing Cockrell of
Warrensburg announced several
months ago.

Meredith's statement contained a
charge that Hawes in 1919 "threat-
ened to leave the Democratic party
because of dissatisfaction with the
Wilson administration." This state-
ment was immediately declared to
be "false." Thus the early in-
dications are that Missouri Demo-
cracy is in for another campaign of
vituperative bitterness such as that
of Senator Reed and Breckinridge
Long in 1922.

The Meredith statement through-
out, was an appeal to the country
against the city. In this he seemed
to have adopted the view held by
many that Hawes will be strong
in the cities and weak in the coun-
try. In the main, the Meredith
"platform" is one of generalities,
the candidate committing himself
to little of a definite character.

No Declaration on Dry Law.
The district that Meredith in-
voked for his candidacy is the
prohibition and the Volstead act
is of little significance. Hawes
also has ignored it. Meredith is
known throughout the State as a
"dry," and his principal supporters
are the rural districts. Hawes is
known throughout the State as a
"wet," and his principal support-
ers are those who favor modifica-
tion of the Volstead act. There
was little reason for either to an-
nounce a position on that question
in so far as a gain of support by
either was concerned.

Meredith delayed announcing his
candidacy until after former Gov.
Gardner had publicly stated that
he would not seek the office. In his
declaration, Meredith said he
would withdraw if Gardner recon-
sidered his decision.

Pleads for Country Senator.
The first reason advanced by
Meredith for his candidacy was
a "conviction that rural Missouri
is entitled to representation in the
United States Senate," the present
Senators being residents of St.
Louis and Kansas City, and the
Senate of Missouri having no Sen-
ator for many years.

In an appeal to the farmers, he
said: "The cities are prosperous,
but the farmers have been strug-
gling for the last five years to pay
their taxes and interest on farm
mortgages. I know this to be a
fact because I have tried to make
a farm out of the reclaimed
swamps of Southeast Missouri, and
from experience understand the
difficulties of the farmer."

Urging that a spirited primary
campaign, "not personal, but on
party principles," is a good thing,
he insisted that the "searchlight
be turned on the records of the
candidates."

Quite naturally for a candidate,
Meredith sought the support of the
followers of President Wilson, say-
ing:
"It was my privilege as a student
in the New York Law School
for one year and listen to his
lectures on constitutional law, and
he inspired me, as he did every
other student, with a high sense
of unselfish public service. These
ideals and principles, laid
down in the last Democratic na-
tional platform, express in brief
my platform as a candidate for
the United States Senate."

Meredith's Platform.
The Meredith platform then was
given:
"I will with voice and vote sup-
port any measure that will help
bring about world peace and out-
law war. Our boys ought never
again to be drafted to fight on
foreign soil.
"I will support any measure
agreed upon by the farm organ-
izations to give them (the farmers)
constructive relief.
"I favor the immediate improve-
ment of the Mississippi and Mis-
souri Rivers, and other inland wa-
terways, and the continuance of
Federal aid in rural road build-
ing."

The Federal Government should
aid the farmers who are reclaim-
ing the swamps (in Southeast Mis-
souri) on the same terms as it is
aiding the irrigated districts of the
West."

"I favor the abolishment of all
useless bureaus and the consolida-
tion of overlapping ones.
"All tariff laws levying tribute
on the masses to enrich the few
should be repealed or modified. I
believe in the old Democratic doc-
trines of equal rights to all and
special privileges to none, with
honesty, efficiency and economy in
handling all public expenditures."
The only matter in the statement

IN SENATE RACE



WILLIS H. MEREDITH

which could be construed as touch-
ing even remotely on prohibition
or the Ku Klux Klan, which are
certain to be controlling issues in
the campaign, was a brief com-
ment supporting "law and order."

Attack on Hawes.
Meredith's attack on Hawes was
preceded by a characterization as
propaganda reports that Hawes
had the nomination "sewed up."
"It is certain the voters of rural
Missouri have not yet made up
their minds in this matter," he
said, "and that out where they live
near to nature and nature's God,
and still find time at the close of
the day's labor to gather around
the fireside and read the family
Bible and ask Divine guidance in
their politics as well as their re-
ligion, the candidate who receives
their votes will have to convince
them that he stands foursquare for
the principles in which they be-
lieve."

Inviting Hawes to join him in
joint debate, as Hawes invited
Gardner when he sought to induce
Gardner to make a statement,
Meredith said:
"Mr. Hawes, in several inter-
views in the Globe-Democrat in
July, 1919, threatened to quit the
Democratic party because of dis-
satisfaction with the Wilson admin-
istration, and hope he will join me
and tell the voters what was wrong
with that administration, as I ex-
pect to defend it in every county in
the State and compare it with the
administration of Harding and
Coolidge."

Hawes Telegraphs Denial.
This latter portion of Meredith's
statement was telegraphed to
Hawes in Washington. His reply
in part was:
"All over Missouri Democratic
men and women have been putting
aside personal preference and as-
sisting in the work of refinancing
the party, reorganizing it and bring-
ing it to an unusual state of effi-
ciency for the coming campaign.
"There are a few, just a very
few, who thrive on the future course
of disunion. It may be that one of
these has imposed upon Mr. Mer-
edith."

"I have not read his statement,
only a telegraphed excerpt, and
which he stated I had attacked the
Wilson administration. Not as a
matter of controversy, but just to
set Mr. Meredith right, I want to
say that this statement is false."
Hawes then reviewed briefly his
support of President Wilson.

The Meredith attack on Hawes
evidently was based on a statement
he issued July 8, 1919, in which he
made no mention of the Wilson ad-
ministration. He said:
"Invited to speak before the Leg-
islature, it would have been un-
fair to my Democratic friends to
have left them with the impression
that I was tied to my party or
organization or to a future course."
"Yet, putting aside the wishes
of my heart and fully realizing the
pain and unhappiness such a
course would give, I have resolved
that, in the consequences, be what
they may, I shall in my small way
try to keep in mind the needs of
my country, and after quietly
awaiting developments which are
approaching, I shall take my stand
with that party or with a new party
which best represents what I
believe to be the best interests of
my country, always devoutly hop-
ing that events will so shape them-
selves that it will be my old Demo-
cratic party."

It may be said that Hawes did
not see any necessity to leave the
Democratic party, and that he was
active in all the Democratic cam-
paigns after his statement, as he
had been in those which preceded it.

Robert I. Young, With Dry Plat-
form, Enters Race.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—
The entry list for the Democratic
nomination for the United States
Senate today was increased by the
entry of the entry of a declara-
tion of candidacy by Robert I.
Young, a wealthy farmer, residing
in St. Joseph.

In a letter to Secretary of State
Becker, accompanying the decla-
ration of candidacy, Young said he
was filing "with the full assurance
that I have the unequalled dis-
repute of the Anti-Saloon

AMERICA PAID \$125,000,000
ABOVE A REASONABLE PRICE
FOR 1925 COFFEE SUPPLY

Experts Prepared to Tell House Committee
Investigating Monopolies How Brazilian
Government Controls Product.

By a Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—More
than \$125,000,000 above a reason-
able price was paid last year by
American consumers of coffee ac-
cording to experts who in the near
future will amplify testimony given
to the House Committee investigat-
ing foreign monopolies by Julius
Klein, Director of the Commerce
Department, Bureau of Foreign
and Domestic Commerce, at the
beginning of the hearings.

Klein opened the discussion of
coffee at the opening session of
the hearing, but the British rubber
monopoly eclipsed all other phases
of the investigation when Secretary
Hoover took the stand. The Bra-
zilian valuation scheme for coffee
was the first of all the similar
plans now being investigated by
the committee, these experts de-
clare. Coffee lends itself pecu-
liarly to control, as its production
is highly concentrated in a small
territory. Brazil grows about two-
thirds of the world's supply. An-
other factor which lends coffee to
use in the operation of the market
is that it can be stored for an in-
definite period, and withholding a
supply for a long period does not
endanger the quality of the prod-
uct.

Periods of Control.
Since 1906 there have been three
successful periods of control of the
coffee market exercised by Brazil.
Each time the price has gone up.
In 1921, 7 cents; in 1922, 10.2 cents;
in 1923, 11.5 cents, and 1924, 16.7
cents. The present quotation is
about 18 cents, and a new Brazilian
proposal would raise it.

All this has made the coffee mar-
ket unstable, besides costing the
consumers of the world hundreds
of millions of dollars. Dr. Klein
said. The import figures show
that there has been, however, but
a slight decrease in the use of
Brazilian coffee.

The first attempt on the part of
the Brazilian Government to con-
trol the value and arbitrarily fix
a price for coffee was in 1906. In
that year, the State of Sao Paulo,
American consumers of coffee ex-
posed the purchase and storage of a
large part of the world's output.
This supply was held for five years
and sold in 1911 at a handsome
profit.

In 1917-1918 the Government of
Sao Paulo repeated this project,
buying \$75,000,000 worth of the
total production with a heavy in-
sue of paper money. The crop was
held on one year.

Prices Advanced.
For its third successful attempt,
the Brazilians changed their tac-
tics. In 1921 coffee was low, av-
eraging about 7 cents for the year.
Eleven large warehouses were built
in the interior of the coffee re-
gion, and these were used as a
reservoir for storage. The Govern-
ment fixed a limit to the quantity
which could be exported, in a
scheme similar to the British Ste-
venson Act regulating rubber ex-
ports, large amounts stored in
these warehouses were set out
gradually within the next two
years. The price soon rose from an
average of 7 to 10 and 11 cents.

The alleged purpose of these
governmental entrances into busi-
ness was the stabilization of coffee
prices, or obtaining a fair price
for the consumer. But as was
shown by Dr. Klein, in his tes-
timony, prices have risen consid-
erably in every period of valoriza-
tion. After the Government bought
prices would come down. When it
sold its large stock, prices would again
fall.

League, the American Cattle Club,
the National Swine Breeders' Asso-
ciation and numerous farm clubs
in Missouri.

"I am in favor of upholding the
eighteenth amendment and the
strict enforcement of the Volstead
act," Young stated.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11.—
Pittsburg is no longer the smokiest
city in the United States, according
to H. C. Murphy, that St. Louis
manufacturer, here to address a
meeting of Indiana technologists.
A device for measuring the num-
ber of dust particles per cubic foot
of air showed in tests in 23 cities,
according to Murphy, that St. Louis
and Cincinnati both surpass Pitts-
burg in the impurity of their atmo-
sphere. Detroit ranks fourth, the
device showed, with Chicago, In-
dianapolis, Cleveland, Louisville,
Buffalo, Baltimore, Milwaukee, To-
ledo, Columbus and Philadelphia
following in order. New York ranks
fifteenth in Murphy's table with
Kansas City, Atlanta, Minneapolis,
Des Moines, Washington, Denver,
San Francisco and Boston below it.

Supreme Court Rules That De-
Forest Device Is for Amateurs
Only.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Ra-
dio tubes made under the De Forest
patent, and sold for use by am-
ateurs in experiments, cannot be
used for commercial purposes, the
Supreme Court held today in up-
holding the position taken by the
Radio Corporation of America,
holder of the exclusive license for
the tubes.

The Radio Corporation sued the
Independent Wireless Telegraph Co.
for infringement, claiming that it
was using such tubes in trans-
mitting commercial business. The
Circuit Court of Appeals at New
York held that, as exclusive in-
volved, the corporation had the
right to do so, although it had been
unable to make the De Forest Tel-
egraph and Telephone Co., which
claimed to own the patents under
which the tubes were made, a party
to the proceedings. The Inde-
pendent Wireless Telegraph Co. ap-
pealed to the Supreme Court, which
today affirmed the decision of the
Court of Appeals.

Rain Ends African Sandstorm.
TUNIS, North Africa, Jan. 11.—
A sandstorm in South Tunis, Enor-
mous numbers of trees were up-
rooted, including hundreds of
palms in the Gafsa oasis. Trains
have been interrupted, principally
between Metlaoui and Gafsa, the
train being buried under the sand.
A deluge of rain put an end to the
storm.

House Passes \$228,500,000 Bill.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The
annual Interior Department ap-
propriation bill carrying \$228,500,000
for the next fiscal year was passed
today by the House.

MINERS REJECT
PLAN FOR HUGHES
TO SETTLE STRIKE

Proposal Is Submitted by
Chairman of Conference
and Accepted on Behalf
of Operators.

LEWIS MAKES
COUNTER PROPOSAL

Suggests That Hughes
Name Three Members of
Wage Board Under Five-
Year Agreement.

By JOHN J. LEARY JR.,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Alvan
Markle, chairman of the anthracite
strike conference, has proposed
that the matter be submitted to
Charles E. Hughes, former Justice
of the Supreme Court and former
Secretary of State, with the request
that he formulate a plan that
would be the basis of a new con-
tract.

The operators, through William
W. Inglis, their chairman, accepted
the proposal yesterday.
The miners promptly rejected it,
and offered as a substitute a pro-
posal, which John L. Lewis termed
a modified Markle plan, under
which Hughes would name arbitra-
tors to decide whether the miners
should have an increase in wages.
The operators declined to ac-
cept, leaving the situation at ad-
journing last evening exactly
where it was on Saturday.

Presenting his proposal, Markle
declared it was up to the two
groups to do something, and that
it was apparent to him that no
progress was being made, it seemed
time that some move be made to
break the deadlock.

He therefore suggested that his
own plan, the Pinchot plan, that
of the operators and such other
plans as had been proposed,
be submitted to Hughes.
There was no doubt, he said, that
Hughes would decide whether
that would be fair to both sides
and to the public.

In the discussion that intervened
and followed Lewis was reminded
that Hughes formerly was counsel
for the mine owners and that
there was no reason to believe
that he would be fair to both sides
and to the public.

What Lewis Proposed.
While the Markle proposal out
of the way, Lewis presented what he
termed a "modified Markle plan,"
but which on analysis proved to be
the Pinchot plan with the addition
of a proposal that Hughes name
the men who would decide whether
the miners were to be given a
wage increase.

As described in a formal state-
ment, the principal provisions of
the scheme were an agreement for
five years, which could be changed
by a board created under the plan.
The board to consist of two min-
ers, two operators and three repre-
sentatives to be selected by Hughes.
The board would determine whether
the operators can reasonably pay
a wage increase; if the board
should decide on a wage increase it
would be retroactive.

The board would recommend
means for avoiding suspension of
mining and would recommend
methods for increasing mining ef-
ficiency and reducing the cost of
operation. The plan also provided
for a joint committee consisting of
one miner, one operator and a con-
ciliator in each district, to strive
for greater co-operation and ef-
ficiency in the industry. It also pro-
vided for a check-off limited to \$14
a year and for the board of consi-
lation to equalize wages as provided
in the agreement of 1923.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11.—The
Government decree forbidding mil-
itary and naval officers from being
members of the order of Free-
masons was warmly resented by the
officers. They demand to know
whether the decree applies to King
Christian, who, like his father,
King Frederick, is an ardent Mas-
on.

VESUVIUS' ERUPTION FORCES
HUNDREDS TO CAMP OUTDOORS

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 11.—Mount Vesu-
vius, which has been in a state of
activity for several days, is con-
tinuing its magnificent, and not al-
together reassuring eruptions, while
the Tuscan countryside, in the
northern part of Italy, again has
been visited by a short trembling
of the subject. The disturbance
sent the population scurrying into
the open spaces, but there was no
loss of life and only slight dam-
age.

Because of the Tuscan quakes,
which were felt most at Pianosa,
between Tuscany and Corsica, hun-
dreds of families have fled from
camping outdoors despite the
cold weather.

The constant belching from Vesu-
vius of green and yellow smoke
and explosive particles and jets of
chemical gases is providing an ex-
citing spectacle for tourists. It is
not amusing the residents of Torre
Annunziata, who notice that one
of the several flaming lava streams
is coming in their direction, as it
did in the last great eruption.

MINERS REJECT
PLAN FOR HUGHES
TO SETTLE STRIKE

Proposal Is Submitted by
Chairman of Conference
and Accepted on Behalf
of Operators.

LEWIS MAKES
COUNTER PROPOSAL

Suggests That Hughes
Name Three Members of
Wage Board Under Five-
Year Agreement.

By JOHN J. LEARY JR.,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Alvan
Markle, chairman of the anthracite
strike conference, has proposed
that the matter be submitted to
Charles E. Hughes, former Justice
of the Supreme Court and former
Secretary of State, with the request
that he formulate a plan that
would be the basis of a new con-
tract.

The operators, through William
W. Inglis, their chairman, accepted
the proposal yesterday.
The miners promptly rejected it,
and offered as a substitute a

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes



ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach trouble.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without stopping, cramping or pain. See how you feel after one or two. See how you feel after one or two. See how you feel after one or two.

For Real Estate Investments or Homes see the Real Estate pages.

AMERICAN WOMAN CAPTURES BLACKMAILERS IN PARIS

Wife of Marquis Delivers Marked Bills in Subway Station—Young Czech and Accomplice Held.

Copyright 1926 by the Press and Publisher Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A handsome young American woman, married to one of the oldest titles in France—her name is given by the police only as Marchioness de R.—has captured two blackmailers who tried to get 10,000 francs (about \$200), threatening to disclose "all" to her husband.

Last summer the Marchioness was the center of interest of a group of young fellows at Biarritz and other resorts. One, Sedek Kuhn, who says he is a Czech, endeared himself as an exceptionally good dancer and swimmer and the Marchioness frequently indulged in these sports in his company.

She told the police that ended her acquaintance with him, but a week ago she received a letter from Vienna telling her to send 10,000 francs or he would tell her noble husband everything. She showed the letter to her husband and her lawyer.

Saturday Kuhn telephoned, repeating the threats, and she agreed to send 10,000 francs to the subway station he designated. She took them herself, marked bills and another youth, Nigrin, who said he was acting for Kuhn, took them. He was promptly arrested and later Kuhn was caught near her home. The two young men had four sons between them.

U. S. CURBS 600 RACE TIPSTERS

Postoffice Department Seizes Hundreds of Pounds of Mail.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Six hundred New York horse race tipsters have been barred from the mails in a wide-spread plan to put them out of business. Postoffice officials announced.

On orders from Washington, according to Postoffice Inspector Clark, hundreds of pounds of mail to and from tipsters has been seized here, 600 tipsters have been questioned and their mail has been stopped. The drive, it was said, will be continued in cities south and west of New York.

ADVERTISEMENT

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

MURRAY CORDS

Full Over Size 30% Over Ply

A real quality, long mileage tire that is NOT sold on a price basis. Please let us quote you on

MURRAY CORDS

Look over per mile than other makes.

Art. B. Mooney Tire Co. 4551-53 DELMAR

Free Delivery, Phone Forest 733



Refrigerator

Dishes

\$1.95 Values, at the

Union \$1.00 for

Four large Dishes of heavy glass that fit into each other and take the space of one dish.

"Saint Louis' Dependable Store"

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

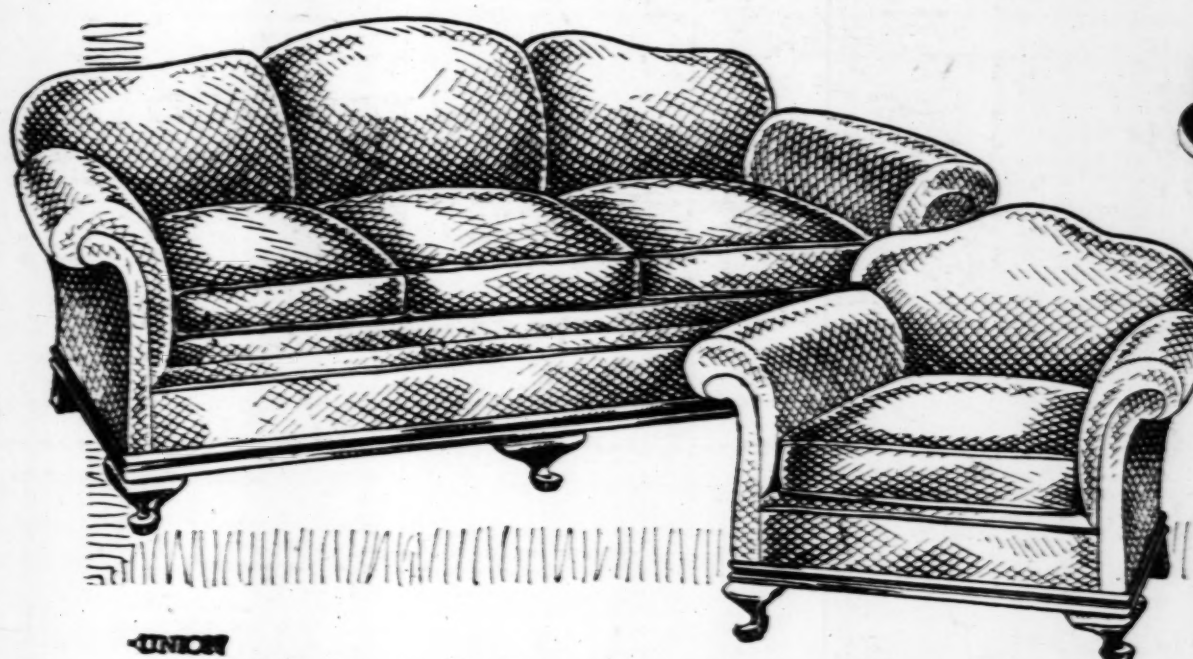
1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Continuing Until Our Present Stock Is Exhausted. A Big Sale of All Our Floor Sample

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

Featuring Two and Three Piece Overstuffed and Cane Living-Room Suites at the Low Price of \$125

An additional number of Suites have been included at this sensationally low price to clear our floors of all Sample Suites. Those homemakers in this vicinity who are in need of a new Suite for their Living Room should by all means be here early and make choice selection.



\$125

THE Suites that are in this group originally sold as high as \$300. They are of the best craftsmanship and have special Nachman spring units. The upholsterings are choice velours and fine mohairs both in two and three piece Suites. Some have reversible cushions.

\$10.00 Cash Delivers a Suite—Pay the Balance \$8.00 Monthly

DAVENPORT TABLES



\$18 Value, at the Union for

\$10.95

Mahogany - finish Tables made of birchwood, well built and the long davenport styles, in the Tudor period.

\$1 Cash Delivers One

FINE WALNUT DRESSERS

\$75 to \$95 Values, Priced for Quick Clearance at Only

\$42.50

Large two-tone walnut, American walnut and Huguenot walnut finish Dressers that have large mirrors and drawer space are featured.

\$3 Cash—Balance in Easy Payments

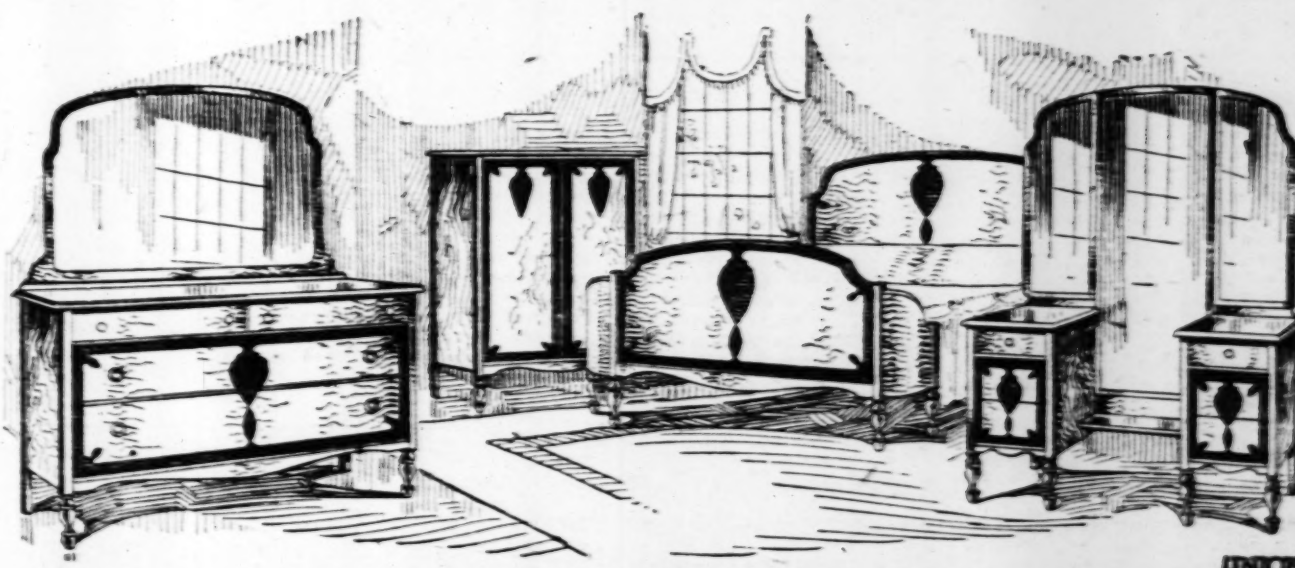


"The Marlborough" \$300 2-Tone Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite

Priced at the Union for

\$195

A Tudor period Suite finished in Huguenot walnut, two-tone with neat gold vein line. Suite comprises large dresser with stationary mirror, vanity, bow-end bed and chiffonier; mahogany bottom drawers and dustproof construction included.



Delivered to Your Home for a Cash Payment of Only

\$15.00

Balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments

The Excellence OF OUR Dining Car Service

has won for the "Old Reliable" a nation-wide reputation. The very finest food the market affords is prepared by trained chefs and immaculately served by courteous and attentive waiters. Comparison shows that the prices charged for these excellent meals are as low as, or lower than, those prevailing in first-class hotels, restaurants and cafes.

Almost every day the Passenger Department of this Railroad receives unsolicited letters of commendation on our dining-car service. These letters come from experienced travelers who know and appreciate the best; from women traveling with children, who have been shown some particular courtesy or have had some article of food especially prepared.

Nothing adds to the charm of travel more than having good meals, well-cooked, well-served, and at moderate prices. Remember that the dining-car service of American railroads is operated at a loss to the carriers and is made available simply to add to your comfort.

The menu on the L. & N. diner is complete and varied. A passenger may order a "compartment platter" (four suggestions from which to choose), consisting of a relish, meat, two vegetables, salad, coffee, tea or milk, and a choice of dessert; or he may choose from an à la carte bill of fare every reasonable delicacy—from Gulf oysters and sea food, to the tenderest of chops and game. The prices are much lower than you'd expect to pay for such service.



January Clearance of All Rugs

9x12-Foot Axminster Rugs

\$65 Value, at the Union for \$38.75

A complete assortment of the newest patterns and colorings are featured at this low price. They are heavy Rugs that have a long, deep pile to insure years of satisfactory service.

\$3.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

9x12-Foot Velvet Rugs

\$45 Value, at the Union for \$27.50

Serviceable Rugs that you can use in any room, woven of splendid material. Many designs and colorings.

\$2.00 Cash—Balance Monthly

9x12-Foot Congoleum Rugs

Gold Seal Brand, at the Union for \$9.95

Gold Seal Congoleum, 9x12-ft. size, without borders, in several choice patterns.

\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly



Rugs

UNION

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO., 1120-30 OLIVE STREET

MARKET

PART THREE.

INSIDE

Get-R

CINCINNATI 'T'S DYN NEVER GE

But Goldstein Is S

Handled—"Abs

That Dutch Bo

Time to Use H

He'll Be Right

PRECEDING install

up distilleries, war

tion to corner the bo

under permits obtained

influence, he withdrew

whisky in the United

Farm, greatest of the

ship with the cool-head

run-runners, Remus' at

through Jesse Smith, the

tion of State, Federal

terday's installment

seizure of its liquor

his aids.

By PA

A Staff Corre

(Copyright, 1926, by the

(N)

CONVICTION and sent

will believed that he

great system of prote

organization remained

and, as he has said, "W

need to worry about

operations, while he an

ing a decision on their ap

The great raid engin

Valley out of business,

dale, Buffalo and New

at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

carried off to Indianap

distilleries left and fro

though now in abated

gna to crack. Some of

for so long began to

Early in 1922, a short

fore his trial, Remus

St. Louis to investigate

plify of establishing a

cotton warehouse there,

he proposed legally

to the drug trade thro

West. As his illicit

begin to tighten up, he

amazing the prospects

some of his huge reser

ful way. After meeting

in St. Louis, among

sen. former Congress

publican base of St. L

he abandoned the pro

had taken him there, f

St. Louis was too far

base in Cincinnati.

"New John" Marcus

readers of this narrati

in several spectacular

was one of the first

ners in the United

say he was the first.

Gambler at Jax and

tion, Marcus had run

from Mexico into some

Southern States, be

prohibition arrived. Al

individual of forbiddi

and hard history. Mar

and lost several fortun

time of his recent con

Jack Daniel case at

he was said to be bro

years ago, according

he was worth fully \$200,000

was a desperate man

and a gambler.

Inquires About

St. Louis Protection.

Marcus was one of

bootleggers operating

in St. Louis when

Remus arrived

some in 1913, and

by the time

he was one of

whom Remus abso

organization took

drove all competi

Gold. Marcus had

various run-run

would take a con

any amount of

city, and take

of commissions

case safely deliv

en considerable

St. Louis, and

was well at

there. Among

those who

knew were

Jack Klatz,

politician

and former

now dead,

and Morris

whisky

dealer.

Early in 1923

Marcus was

in Cincinnati

and told

the Jack

Daniel

distillery

Louis

could be

purchased

at a

reasonable

price.

"I'm not

interested

in

distilleries,

I have

enough

in getting

my

out of

the one

I

show

Remus

says he

retorted.

Suits 35c
RESSED
Nearest Branch

PIGGLY WIGGLY

QUALITY PRICE

SYNONYMOUS

The name PIGGLY WIGGLY is synonymous with economy—cash and carry—no bad debts, no delivery charges—no extra clerk hire. Get the thrift habit—pay cash and take your purchase with you. There's a difference!

See Page 165 of Bell Telephone Directory for Store Locations

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN



VALENTINE BRAND
Country Gentleman is the name of a Corn Seed, and when matured for canning and table use, is a very small tender grain, exceedingly tasty. There are three grades, the highest one of these is **FANCY**, and that is the kind you find in a can of Valentine's.

A Delicious, Tender, Sweet Corn. All the Family Will Enjoy It.

SYRUP LOG CABIN
Large size \$1 Med. size 50c Table size 25c

FLOUR Pillsbury or Gold Medal 24 -Lb. \$1.33 Bag.

BEANS Heinz Small 10c
Boston Style or With Tomato Sauce
Medium Size 14c

BRILLO 21c
Cleans and Polishes Aluminum, Glassware, Cutlery, Tiling, Etc.
No Rags—No Brushes—No Powder—No Acid—No Fuss!—No Size
Small Size 8c

BUTTER GUEST BRAND 52c
Made From Pure Pasteurized Cream
1-Lb. Prints 52c

ASPARAGUS VALENTINE BRAND 36c
Natural Tips, Giant Size; 15 to 20 Tips in Can

CHERRY PIE 23c
Sturgeon Bay, Red Pitted Cherries, in Juice

RALSTON WHEAT FOOD 24c
RALSTON BRANZOS 18c
GRAPENUTS 15c

BACON PIGGLY WIGGLY 43c
1-POUND PACKAGE Sliced, No Rind

FRESH CARLOAD LETTUCE ICEBERG 12c
From Imperial Valley—Big, Solid Heads, Well Bleached, Per Lb.

POTATOES 15c
Minnesota Mauds, Real Cookers

ACCUSED BANK OFFICIAL HAS MADE NO REPAYMENT

William P. Durkan Under Indictment Alleging False Statement of Overdrafts.

William P. Durkan, former executive vice president of the City Trust Co., 1132 Washington avenue, who is under indictment by the Federal grand jury charged with making false statement of the bank's overdrafts to the Federal Reserve Bank, has not repaid any of that part of the \$25,150 shortage which he owed the bank, officials said today.

When the shortage was discovered, a friend of Durkan agreed to pay about one-half of the amount and officers of the bank paid the remainder. No attempt was made to collect the amount under Durkan's bond.

The maximum penalty for the offense with which Durkan is charged is five years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine. Lesser sentences are within the discretion of the court. Durkan is at liberty under \$2500 bond. The indictment contains three counts, each charging that he made a false statement of the bank's overdrafts when he knew the amount to be much larger than he indicated in the statement.

BLOOD TEST CAN'T SHOW PARENTAGE, DOCTOR SAYS

Judge Gayer Will Rescind Order for Analysis in Case of Girl and Accused Man.

A blood test will not be taken to determine the parentage of 2-year-old Anna, the daughter of Mrs. Elida Cool of 8515 Delmar boulevard, Dec. 23, Mrs. Cool testified she met Reed three weeks after her husband's death and they became friendly. Reed denied any undue relationship, and agreed to the court's suggestion that he and Mrs. Cool's daughter submit to a blood test. At that time Judge Gayer stated he did not know the value of blood tests in paternity cases, except that such analyses had been ordered in other cases of a like nature.

The case was continued until Jan. 16 for a report from the Health Department. Today Dr. Charles S. Thomas of that department announced he had completed a study of the history of blood tests to determine parentage, and found it "absolutely impossible" for the tests to determine the facts. He will recommend that no test be taken. Informed of this, Judge Gayer said he would rescind his order for the test.

YOUTH HELD FOR SHOOTING ANOTHER AT DRINKING PARTY

Charles Kennedy, 18, Wounded When He Interfered in Quarrel Over Liquor.

Investigation by the police yesterday of the shooting Saturday night by Charles Kennedy, 18 years old, of 2933A Rutger street, led to the arrest of Robert Appell, 19, at 1919 South Compton avenue, at whose home Kennedy was shot. Kennedy is at City Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest. Kennedy told detectives he and Appell left a party at Appell's home to buy a quart of moonshine at a Chouteau avenue restaurant, and returning, they and several others drank most of it. Then someone hid the bottle and Appell accused George Costello, 15, of 1511 Pennsylvania avenue, Appell, according to Kennedy, got his 12-caliber rifle and threatened to shoot Costello. Kennedy said he interfered and Appell turned the weapon on him, firing two shots, the first of which went wild. Appell told the police he was only demonstrating how the rifle worked, and shot Kennedy accidentally. Costello corroborated Kennedy's version.

Till's MARKET
7TH and RUSSELL BL.
LOCATED ON TWO BOULEVARDS
Weekly Specials Ending Jan. 10th

SPARE RIBS 15c
Bacon 25c
Eagle Brand Milk 35c
Crystal White Soap 37c

No Cold Tomorrow, if you do this

You can end a cold overnight. You can end the results, check the fever, open the bowels, tune the system—all at once. The best way to do this is with HILL'S. It is so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. It is so well-proved that millions now employ it. Don't rely on anything less complete and effective. Get HILL'S today, and tomorrow the cold will end. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE

Can't Eat A Thing—Not Even Fruit

For six years H. C. Meritt had stomach trouble so bad that everything he ate or drank caused him misery. He says he took a course of medicine without relief until he tried the mixture of Buckhorn bark, ginger and cayenne, known as Adierka. This helped him and he says he can eat anything now.

Many people, when the outside body feels hot, but the inside body stays full of gas and bloated. This is due to a slight cleanness with the mixture of buckhorn bark, ginger, etc. as well as other herbs and roots. It stimulates the bowels and keeps the system clean. It is a very safe and reliable remedy for all stomach troubles, indigestion, etc.

Whenever you eat the much better food, let Adierka REMOVE the undigested surplus and leave you feeling fine. ONLY Adierka RELIEVES GAS and takes away that bloated feeling from your bowels. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all stomach troubles, indigestion, etc.

Adierka is a big surprise to people who have used any ordinary bowel and stomach medicine because of its rapid and sure action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. In St. Louis by KROGER'S Drug Co. and other leading druggists.

6123 Easton REMLEY 6123 Easton
WELLSTON
LARD 14c
Pure Kettle Rendered, Packed in 5-lb. Cans
Bacon 25c
Sugar cured, hickory smoked, closely trimmed and lean. The finest you ever tasted.
GRANITE BAKING PANS 15c
Large oven-size Pans, each

HAMS 24c
Sugar cured hickory smoked, closely trimmed and lean. The finest you ever tasted.
MILK 25c
Borden's 3 cans 27c
Eagle 2 cans 33c
Golden Key 3 cans 23c
6 Can Limit

CHEDDR CHEESE 25c
A real 40c value.

KOHN STORES

FIG BARS

A Delicious Fresh Baked Biscuit Brimful of Luscious Selected Figs.

2 lbs., 25c

Top-o-the Mornin' BACON 1/2 or whole 53c
side, lb.

Solid Pack Tomatoes 2 for 25c
Ivory Soap 7c
Clark's Superior Peas 19c
Lindsay's Ripe Olives 15c
Santa Clara Jumbo Prunes 25c
Sea King Lobsters 25c
White Star Tuna Fish 49c
Mentone Split Dill Pickles 34c
Heinz Jumbo Dill or Sour Pickles 6c
Premier Salad Dressing 14c
Airline Strained Honey 56c
Uncle Wm. Pumpkin 12c
Franco-American Spaghetti 11c
Log Cabin Syrup 24c
Swansdown Cake Flour 32c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 26c
Country Apple Butter 25c
Royal Fruit Gelatine 12c
Searchlight Matches 5c
Three Star Safety Matches 5c

ORANGES 24c
Sunkist Navel; Dozen, 250 size.

SELECTED EGGS

All Clean, Large and White

At this price they are a bargain

Dozen 35c



Recognized Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

Country Club 15c
No food is richer in healthful properties or more delicious—and they are so easily prepared—merely heat and serve.

2 CANS 15c
Country Club Catsup 15c
8-ounce bottle, 10c; large bottle, 12c
Ritter's Catsup 12c
A Valze, 8-ounce bottle.

3 CANS 25c
CAMPBELL'S 25c
With delicious seasonings and tender pieces of meat. Tomatoes made in the U.S.A.

Country Club Catsup 15c
8-ounce bottle, 10c; large bottle, 12c
Ritter's Catsup 12c
A Valze, 8-ounce bottle.

Chili Sauce, Country Club 8-oz. bottle, 14c
Snider's Chili Sauce, large bottle 32c

Loft's Choc. Malted Milk can, 12c
Red Kidney Beans, Country Club can, 12c

FINEST MEATS

Exceptionally Low Prices for Quality That Is Unsurpassed

STEAKS 30c
Sirloin, Tenderloin or Round, Per Pound

PORK CHOPS 28c
RIB OR LOIN Per Pound

BEEF 14c
PLATE Per Pound

LEAF LARD 6 lbs., \$1.00
Pure, Unrendered, Best of Quality

Spareribs, Fresh, Lb. 17c
Smoked Mett Sausage, Lb. 23c
Fresh Neckbones, lb. 8c

FRESH LINK SAUSAGE Per Pound 27c

SANDWICH SPREAD

25c
Country Club—Just as delicious as spread on bread. Made of fine vegetable, eggs, olives and cheese. One container to make 4 sandwiches. Jar, 15c; 5-lb. can, 40c.

PEANUT BUTTER 22c
Sweet quality nut and smooth, pressed from pure peanuts. Jar, 15c; 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

Sea Foods 12c
Each of the varieties we handle is the best in its class, and because we buy in quantities to supply our great number of stores we are naturally given preference in price, which saving is passed on to you.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING 12c
Our own immigration of finest Holland herring, caught at Hatterly. They are all large, fat and rich. 5-lb. can, 40c.

Vital Statistics--Question: Answered--Radio

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

At Belleville.
John W. Weller, St. Charles--Mrs. Florence
Charles W. Weller, St. Louis--Mrs. Mary Weller.
Edward Herbert, Belleville--Mary Lauch.
William E. Ingham, St. Louis--Ann
Barton, St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

W. and C. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. and C. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.
C. and H. Hill, 1227 1/2 St. Louis.

ADVERTISMENT

HAD TERRIBLE COUGH

IN BED 3 YEARS

Able to walk, felt fine, in 3 weeks
after taking MILKS EMULSION.

"In 1916, I had a gripe, fol-
lowed by pneumonia which left me
with a severe cough. I coughed
constantly from morning till night and
then would wake up in the night and
cough and choke. I lost flesh and
my appetite was very poor. I doc-
tered with a specialist for over a
year, but got worse instead of better.
Last winter I was bed-ridden, had
chills and fever and got so weak I
could not sit up in bed 5 minutes
without fainting.

"In February, 1919, I started on
MILKS EMULSION. I was then in bed,
but in 3 weeks, I was able to be up
and on the streets. Just think of it!
For 3 years I have been a physical
week, in bed most of the time, and
MILKS EMULSION has brought me out
in wonderful shape. My friends all
are now well. I am looking for
they didn't expect me to be living
today."--Miss M. Russell, 1003
O'Fallon St., St. Louis.

MILKS EMULSION restores healthy,
natural bowel action, doing away
with all need of pills and purgatives.
It promotes appetite and quickly puts
the digestive organs in shape to as-
similate food, thus building flesh and
strength; which are Nature's only
aids in conquering germs and repair-
ing the effects of wasting disease.

This is the only solid emulsion
made, and so palatable that it is
eaten with a spoon like ice cream.
Wonderful for weak, sickly children.
No matter how severe your case,
you are urged to try MILKS EMULSION.
If not satisfied with results, your
money will be promptly refunded.
Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold
by druggists everywhere.

F MILKS EMULSION

builds strength--Tastes good

ADVERTISMENT

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-
ing, Antiseptic Liquid.

It is unnecessary for you to suffer
with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm,
Rashes and similar skin troubles.
Zemo will usually give instant relief
from itching torture. It cleanses and
soothes the skin and heals quickly
and effectively most skin diseases.
Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating,
disinfecting liquid and is soothing to
the most delicate skin. It is recom-
mended for daytime use because
it doesn't show. Get it today from
any druggist. Small size 60c or
large bottle \$1.00.

FARM OFFERS ARE ADVERTISED IN

POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight weekday broadcast-
ing at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40,
1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market
quotations and news bulletins
of interest to the Middle West.
Prices supplied by Market News
Service, 22 Department of
Agriculture and Principal Ex-
changes.

Daily--10:00 A. M.

Domestic Science Hour conducted
by the Home Service Dept. of the
Laudie Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

Monday--7:00 P. M.

"Fur" Hour--recited by Lavina
Gonzalez; Adelle Quernheim,
accompanist.

Program

1--Songs: (a) "Just for Today" (sacred).
(b) "Who Has Learned
to Love" (sacred). (c) "The
Wind" (sacred). (d) "The
Wind" (sacred). (e) "The
Wind" (sacred). (f) "The
Wind" (sacred). (g) "The
Wind" (sacred). (h) "The
Wind" (sacred). (i) "The
Wind" (sacred). (j) "The
Wind" (sacred). (k) "The
Wind" (sacred). (l) "The
Wind" (sacred). (m) "The
Wind" (sacred). (n) "The
Wind" (sacred). (o) "The
Wind" (sacred). (p) "The
Wind" (sacred). (q) "The
Wind" (sacred). (r) "The
Wind" (sacred). (s) "The
Wind" (sacred). (t) "The
Wind" (sacred). (u) "The
Wind" (sacred). (v) "The
Wind" (sacred). (w) "The
Wind" (sacred). (x) "The
Wind" (sacred). (y) "The
Wind" (sacred). (z) "The
Wind" (sacred). (aa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ab) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ac) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ad) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ae) "The
Wind" (sacred). (af) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ag) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ah) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ai) "The
Wind" (sacred). (aj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ak) "The
Wind" (sacred). (al) "The
Wind" (sacred). (am) "The
Wind" (sacred). (an) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ao) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ap) "The
Wind" (sacred). (aq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ar) "The
Wind" (sacred). (as) "The
Wind" (sacred). (at) "The
Wind" (sacred). (au) "The
Wind" (sacred). (av) "The
Wind" (sacred). (aw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ax) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ay) "The
Wind" (sacred). (az) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ba) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (be) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (br) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (by) "The
Wind" (sacred). (bz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ca) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ce) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ch) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ci) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ck) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (co) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ct) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (cz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (da) "The
Wind" (sacred). (db) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (de) "The
Wind" (sacred). (df) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (di) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (do) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ds) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (du) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (dz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ea) "The
Wind" (sacred). (eb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ec) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ed) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ee) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ef) "The
Wind" (sacred). (eg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (eh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ei) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ej) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ek) "The
Wind" (sacred). (el) "The
Wind" (sacred). (em) "The
Wind" (sacred). (en) "The
Wind" (sacred). (eo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ep) "The
Wind" (sacred). (eq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (er) "The
Wind" (sacred). (es) "The
Wind" (sacred). (et) "The
Wind" (sacred). (eu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ev) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ew) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ex) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ey) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ez) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fe) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ff) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ft) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (fz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ga) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ge) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (go) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (gz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ha) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (he) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ho) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ht) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (hz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ia) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ib) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ic) "The
Wind" (sacred). (id) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ie) "The
Wind" (sacred). (if) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ig) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ih) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ii) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ij) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ik) "The
Wind" (sacred). (il) "The
Wind" (sacred). (im) "The
Wind" (sacred). (in) "The
Wind" (sacred). (io) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ip) "The
Wind" (sacred). (iq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ir) "The
Wind" (sacred). (is) "The
Wind" (sacred). (it) "The
Wind" (sacred). (iu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (iv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (iw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ix) "The
Wind" (sacred). (iy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (iz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ja) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (je) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ji) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (js) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ju) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (jz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ka) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ke) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ki) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (km) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ko) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ks) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ku) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ky) "The
Wind" (sacred). (kz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (la) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ld) "The
Wind" (sacred). (le) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (li) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ll) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ln) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ls) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ly) "The
Wind" (sacred). (lz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ma) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (md) "The
Wind" (sacred). (me) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ml) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ms) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (my) "The
Wind" (sacred). (mz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (na) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ne) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ng) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ni) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (no) "The
Wind" (sacred). (np) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ns) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ny) "The
Wind" (sacred). (nz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ob) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (od) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oe) "The
Wind" (sacred). (of) "The
Wind" (sacred). (og) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ok) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ol) "The
Wind" (sacred). (om) "The
Wind" (sacred). (on) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (op) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (or) "The
Wind" (sacred). (os) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ot) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ou) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ov) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ow) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ox) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (oz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pe) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ph) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (po) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ps) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (px) "The
Wind" (sacred). (py) "The
Wind" (sacred). (pz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qe) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ql) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (qz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ra) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (re) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ri) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ro) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ru) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ry) "The
Wind" (sacred). (rz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (se) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (si) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (so) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ss) "The
Wind" (sacred). (st) "The
Wind" (sacred). (su) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (sz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ta) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (td) "The
Wind" (sacred). (te) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (th) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ti) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (to) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ts) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ty) "The
Wind" (sacred). (tz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ua) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ub) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ud) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ue) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ug) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ui) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ul) "The
Wind" (sacred). (um) "The
Wind" (sacred). (un) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (up) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ur) "The
Wind" (sacred). (us) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ut) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ux) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (uz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (va) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ve) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (vz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (we) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ws) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ww) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (wz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xa) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xe) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xm) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xs) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (xz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ya) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ye) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ym) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yn) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yo) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yp) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yq) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yr) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ys) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yt) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yu) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yv) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yw) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yx) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yy) "The
Wind" (sacred). (yz) "The
Wind" (sacred). (za) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zb) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zc) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zd) "The
Wind" (sacred). (ze) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zf) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zg) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zh) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zi) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zj) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zk) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zl) "The
Wind" (sacred). (zm) "The
Wind" (sacred).

able yesterday that she
while he was crossing the
atic.

RATICANS ELIMINATE WELLSTONS FROM U. S. SOCCER TITLE TOURNEY

Brengle's Shot Near End Of Second Period Gives His Team Victory, 2-1

Winners Tally Four Minutes After Start of Game and Opponents Tie Score in Second Half—Vespers and Royalton, Ill., Team Play Next Sunday.

By Herman Wecke.

Superior co-ordination between halfbacks and forwards, coupled with better passing in the front line, enabled the Raticans to defeat the Wellstons, 2 goals to 1, in a first round United States Football Association cup game at St. Louis U. Field yesterday. As a result of the victory, the Raticans will play in the second round, the draw for which will be made in New York probably within the next two weeks. Not more than 1500 turned out for the cup tie, the first in which St. Louis eleven have participated in two years.

Coached by Manager Ratican, who himself was at center forward, there was some system about the Raticans play. Halfbacks were told where to pass the sphere, while Ratican, usually well covered, made good use of his outside men, McHenry and Brengle. It was this use of the wing men that had much to do with the victory.

With the Wellstons it was different. Joe Hennessey, an experienced halfback, worked with his forwards, Rung and E. Schurman, played hard and broke up many plays, but their passing was wild. On most of their kicks, the sphere, instead of going to a teammate became a "house ball." How different were the Wellstons of yesterday compared to the championship Scullins Tate Brady led only a few years ago.

In addition to showing the better work on the forward and halfback lines, Menke and Anderson also had the better of the argument between the two back lines. These two athletes give indications of developing into real stars.

Brady's Men Lack Punch. Although outplayed during the greater part of the game, the Wellstons put up a real fight to uphold the honor of the old-time Scullins. But the men of Brady just did not have the punch.

The eleven were about even as regards clean shots at goal, the Raticans getting 16 and the Wellstons 13. There were numerous other wild attempts, especially in the closing minutes of play, when the Wellstons were battling to send the elash into extra periods and the Raticans to hold their slim advantage. The Wellstons also had the greater number of corner kicks and had but two fouls called against them, as against 10 for the Raticans.

A box score of the contest:

	First Half	Second Half	Total
Goals	1	0	1
Shots	7	9	16
Stopped	6	5	11
Fouls	5	1	6
Corners	4	7	11
Free kicks	1	4	5
Goal kicks	7	7	14
Throw-ins	21	23	44
Foul throws	1	0	1
Penalty	0	0	0

From the above it can be seen that the opposition "goalies," La Beaume and Uel, played a fine game. And this was true. Both made sensational stops and it was the work of this pair, more than any of the other players on the field, that held the score down.

Ames Game Will Open Field House

Washington U. Basketball Home Will Seat 8000 Persons.

The Iowa State College basketball team of Ames, Ia., will have the honor of participating in the first game to be played in Washington University's new field house. The Iowans will play a Missouri Valley Conference game with Captain Russell Seng's Bears Friday night.

Dr. William P. Edmunds, athletic director at the Pikeview school, stated today that the new field house would be ready for the Bears' inaugural home game. The new structure was erected at a cost of \$250,000, and for the express purpose of providing suitable accommodations for basketball contests.

Eight thousand spectators can be seated in the two balconies which extend from the north side of the field house. The erection of portable stands upon a stage at the rear construction near the north wall, will convert the seating arrangements into a bowl, providing accommodations for an additional 2000 persons.

In addition to the main basketball court, on which the Bears will play their Valley Conference games and other important contests, the main floor is provided with two additional courts. Jumping pits and a running track will be installed for indoor field and track competition. The building also may be utilized for intercollegiate wrestling and boxing tournaments.

Zhyasko's Mother Dead.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Stanislaus Zhyasko, Olympic, well-known wrestler, who returned to New York Saturday after visiting his mother in Krakow, Poland, was informed by cable yesterday that she had died while he was crossing the Atlantic.

The Lineups.

Wellston	Position	Ratican
Diel	Goal	Lebeaume
Hitchcock	Goal	Anderson
J. Schurman	Goal	Menke
Hennessey	Goal	Rodriguez
Rung	Goal	C. H. Sprintz
E. Schurman	Goal	Hensley
Houston	Goal	O. R. McHenry
Schwartz	Goal	Pastor
Corrigan	Goal	Schemel
Brannigan	Goal	O. L. Brengle
Goals—Raticans, Brengle; Wellston, Hitchcock.		
Referee—Radford.		
Time of halves—45 minutes.		

Several times seemingly impossible shots were saved. At the start of the game it seemed as though the Raticans would win easily. Immediately after the kick-off, shots by Sprintz and Ratican were cleared. Then, four minutes after the opening whistle, the Raticans put over a score. Brengle received the ball on the wing, after Diel had cleared and passed to Schemel. Schemel, in turn, handed the sphere to Ratican, who made good on the shot. The Wellston, however, refused to be stampeded and for the remainder of the period there was no scoring, although both had opportunities. It was after the first score that both "goalies" had a chance to shine. Several times, Corrigan, center of the Wellstons, had a clear field in front of him, but his efforts usually went straight to La Beaume.

Wellstons Launch Hot Attack.
In the second half, it was the Wellstons who rushed at the start. After 10 minutes of play, during a rally in front of the Ratican goal, Sprintz handled and the Wellstons were awarded a penalty. Hitchcock was brought up from fullback and made good on the kick, thereby tying the score.

From then until 10 minutes before the finish, the eleven battled on even terms. Then Brengle got the sphere from fullback Rodriguez and, shooting from a different angle, caught Diel out of position. The ball went into the net and proved the final goal of the battle.

Next Sunday the Vespers, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League race, oppose Royalton, Ill., in a first-round game, while the following week the Ben Millers play the American Hungarians of Cleveland.

Four Contests on Prep League Card

Western to Oppose St. Louis U. High Basket Five Wednesday.

Four basketball games are scheduled this week in the Preparatory School League. Western M. A. will oppose St. Louis U. High on Wednesday. Strong of the St. Louis team, probably will return to duty. He has been out with a broken collar bone. St. Louis will have the services of McCarron and Klump as forwards. These men are adepts at passing.

St. Louis U. High will play the strong Codasco quintet on the latter's floor Friday. If St. Louis wins from Western, Country Day will have a struggle. Country Day is favored to win, having defeated C. B. C. Wellston, the Altmint and several other teams.

The McBride team will oppose Christian Brothers College on the C. B. C. floor at 8 o'clock Friday night. McBride, in one of the first prep games, defeated Chaminade, 19-11. Keaney and Becker are stars for the McBride team, which is favored to defeat C. B. C. The Brothers were defeated by Codasco, 20-18.

C. B. C. uses the dual captaincy system, Maurer and Rex, guards, serving. A game on Tuesday with the Alumni will give the team practice.

On Saturday, Western will try to win from Chaminade on the Euclid's court. Monty and Avila are mainstays for Chaminade. They showed up well in the last game, their passing being excellent.

Country Day and McBride have each won one game, while Chaminade and Christian Brothers have lost one apiece.

Costa Meets Hermann.
Henry Costa, Italian heavyweight wrestler, meets Ad Hermann, German strong man, at the Liberty Music Hall tonight.

Municipal Soccer Results, Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
FAIRGROUND GROUP 2.

Morgan 0, Highland 0.
Ben Millers 0, Barney's 0.
FAIRGROUND GROUP 3.
Florissant A. C. 0, Judd 0.
North Side A. C. 1, Star 0.
FAIRGROUND GROUP 4.
Grand-Kosuth B. M. 0, Serchio 0.

Polish Falcons 2, Wehner Confectioners 0.

SHERMAN PARK.
Johnson-Stephen-Shinkie 0, Wash Club 0.

White Squadron 1, Paulian Council 0.

MANCHESTER PARK.
S. S. Chevrolet 2, Schollmeyer 0.
Fairmont Democratic Club 3, Gebken 0.

CARONDELET GROUP 1.
German Sport Club 0, Koelias 0.

Smith 2, A. J. Vogt 0.

CARONDELET GROUP 2.
Tripp See Me 4, Brandt 1.

Oscar Mueller 2, Uncle's Place 1.

Pieper-Koch 1, Holy Innocents 0.

St. Francis de Sales 2, St. Boniface 1.

FOREST PARK.
Welfare League 2, Electrical Engineers 0.

Good Will Club 1, Progress Club 1.

FAIRGROUND JUNIORS GROUP 5.
Gauldini Brothers 5, Newstead Natural Bridge 0.

Killammy Rose 1, Allen Buders 0.

FAIRGROUND GROUP 2.
Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

Highland 0 0 0 0

Morgan 0 0 0 0

Ben Millers 0 0 0 0

FAIRGROUND GROUP 3.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

Florissant A. C. 0 0 0 0

North Side A. C. 0 0 0 0

Star 0 0 0 0

Grand-Kosuth B. M. 0 0 0 0

Serchio 0 0 0 0

Polish Falcons 0 0 0 0

Wehner Confectioners 0 0 0 0

SHERMAN PARK.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

Johnson-Stephen-Shinkie 0 0 0 0

Wash Club 0 0 0 0

MANCHESTER PARK.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

S. S. Chevrolet 0 0 0 0

Schollmeyer 0 0 0 0

Fairmont Democratic Club 0 0 0 0

Gebken 0 0 0 0

CARONDELET GROUP 1.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

German Sport Club 0 0 0 0

Koelias 0 0 0 0

CARONDELET GROUP 2.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

Tripp See Me 0 0 0 0

Brandt 0 0 0 0

Oscar Mueller 0 0 0 0

Uncle's Place 0 0 0 0

Pieper-Koch 0 0 0 0

Holy Innocents 0 0 0 0

St. Francis de Sales 0 0 0 0

St. Boniface 0 0 0 0

FOREST PARK.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

Welfare League 0 0 0 0

Electrical Engineers 0 0 0 0

Good Will Club 0 0 0 0

Progress Club 0 0 0 0

FAIRGROUND JUNIORS GROUP 5.

Team. Won. Lost. Tied. Pts.

Gauldini Brothers 0 0 0 0

Newstead Natural Bridge 0 0 0 0

Municipal Teams Score 27 Goals In 18 Contests

Six Senior Games Result in Scoreless Battles—Fairmounts Win 10th Straight.

The goal scorers took a day off in the Municipal Soccer Association games, played in the public parks yesterday. In the 18 contests in the senior division a total of 27 goals, less than one a team, were scored. In six of the battles, neither eleven failed to tally. It probably was the best defensive playing exhibited by the various teams this year.

At Fairground No. 2, the adding Highlands were held to a scoreless draw by the Morgans, while the Ben Millers and Barney's battled without a tally in the other tilt. At Fairground No. 3, the pace making Judds were held to a draw by Florissant A. C.

The St. Francis de Sales increased their margin at Lemp's Park, defeating the Gebken, 2-1, while the Pieper Kochs were held to a draw by the Holy Innocent Church eleven.

The Fairmounts won their tenth straight game at Manchester Park, defeating the Gebken, 2-1. The Johnson-Stephens-Shinkie eleven, leading at Sherman Park by a single point, retained that margin by battling to a scoreless draw with the second place Wash Club team.

NEVERS WILL BE OUT OF GAME FOR WEEK

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.—Ernie Nevers, fullback from Leland Stanford University, was resting easily last night in his room at the Marlborough Hotel. Examination confirmed the report of the physicians at the field Saturday that he had torn ligaments in his back when downed on an attempt to hurdle the line during the game with the New York Giants.

Nevers will not be able to play again for at least a week, the attending physician said.

Cross-Roads of Life

There are many cross-roads on the journey through life. Soon or late, we all have to answer the question: "Which road shall I take?"

Often these are moral or spiritual questions. Sometimes we choose wrong. It may be ignorance, indifference, or the folly of sheer bravado that affects our decision and determines our fate. Whatever it is, we invite disaster if we fail to heed the warnings, the guidance and friendly counsel of those who have already traveled that road.

The thrilling narratives of human experience in True Story Magazine are printed for the guidance of men and women, boys and girls everywhere. Each story is a dramatic, heart-gripping thought-compelling, recital of the right of life itself. There are 17 big features in the February issue. Buy it today.

True Story

At all newsstands 25¢

FLORIDA

Thru Sleeper TO Jacksonville

On the fast, all-steel night train

The *Memphian*

Lv. St. Louis.....11:25 pm
Ar. Memphis.....7:35 am
Ar. Birmingham.....3:20 pm
Ar. Atlanta.....8:40 pm
Ar. Jacksonville.....7:45 am

Connections made to the Jacksonville Union Station for all points in Florida.

Dining Car Service All The Way
Fred Harvey Meals on the Frisco

Reduced Fare Round Trip Tickets Now On Sale

Sleeping car reservations, tickets or other information at

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
322 N. Second St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Carfield 7900

Address mail inquiries to
E. G. Baker
D. P. A. Frisco Lines
825 Frisco Building
St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON U. TRACK SQUAD PREPARING FOR THE ILLINOIS RELAYS

The Washington University track squad is preparing for the first indoor meet of the season, the Illinois relays, scheduled for the first week in February. With several individual stars as the nucleus of a well-balanced team, the Bear track prospects appear fairly bright.

A busy schedule, both indoor and outdoor, has been arranged by Coach Hennings, whose charges look much better at the present than at this time last year. The jumping and vaulting pits now being completed in the new field house will enable these divisions to be especially well prepared for the first field events.

The track squad is working at present on the old indoor track in Francis Gymnasium, awaiting completion of the new board track in the field house. The new track, to be completed by the end of the week, will be 12 laps to the mile with a 50-yard straightaway and banked corners.

MINOR LEAGUERS TO CONVENE TOMORROW AT CATALINA ISLAND

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—Some 200 baseball men from both major and minor leagues, including league presidents, club owners, players and business managers, are preparing for departure today for Catalina Island where tomorrow the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will open.

Many of them were to depart today but the bulk planned to leave tomorrow morning on the 55-mile trip to the convention city, 25 by land and 30 by sea.

Baseball men predict the re-election of M. H. Sexton as president of the association.

ADVERTISEMENT



Relieved of lame back overnight

STIFFNESS AND ACHE GONE IN ONE NIGHT

Sportsman is "as good as new" after one treatment

Sportsmen have learned a simple way to take out pain and stiffness when they get lamed up from exposure or over-exertion.

A Philadelphia sportsman writes that he caught cold in his back while out gunning and the next day found himself so stiff and lame he could hardly bend.

"I went to work, but had to come home," he writes. "I applied Sloan's freely and went to bed. The next morning I was as good as new, thanks to the quick and sure action of Sloan's Liniment." (Name and address given on request.)

It is amazing what Sloan's does for any kind of muscular pain. Just put it on lightly. No need to rub. Sloan's alone does the work.

Instantly it sends a healing tide of fresh, new blood right to the sore spots. Your muscles limber up, stop aching and get back their tone. So clean and pleasant to use, too. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on the Dealer's Counter.

U. S. SPEED BOATS TO COMPETE IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—England has accepted the challenge of Carl G. Fisher and D. P. Davis of New York for the Duke of York, 11-liter speedboat trophy in July, the American Power Boat Racing Commission announced yesterday. Harry Greening of Hamilton, Ontario, will compete for Canada and French and Italian entries are expected. This will be the first appearance of American speedboats in British waters for more than five years.

Three craft less than 15 feet long, probably the smallest ever built for racing in America, are under construction. They are to be fitted with engines of the type developed in the Indianapolis automobile speed races.

England is expected to return the visit with representation in the Gold Cup races in New York waters next August.

Erlhoff Five Leads.

By the Associated Press.
AURORA, Ill., Jan. 11.—Leaders in two events of the annual interstate bowling tournament were replaced yesterday as pinmen from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa began rolling on the Interstate alleys. The Joseph Erlhoff five of Chicago went into first place in the main event with 2921 and E. Enright and Otto Supplies of Hammond, Ind., took the lead place in the doubles with 1244. L. Hahn of Chicago took second place in the singles with 452.

McGowan Beats Allen.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11.—Everett McGowan, St. Paul's professional skater, defeated Francis Allen of Chicago in four races here yesterday. The victory entitles McGowan to meet Bobby McLean of Chicago for the world's indoor speed skating championship. McGowan won the 230-yard event in 21½ flat; the half mile in 1:23.5-5, the mile in 3:28.5-6, and the two-mile in 6:52.

OVERCOATS CLEANED IN 24 HOURS

Laundries

PHONE NEAREST BRANCH

24 HOURS



3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEYS P.K.

NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

Always ready, in your pocket, to give you long lasting beneficial refreshment. **BEST Chewing Sweet for any money.**

Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on the Dealer's Counter.

TOMATOES OR PEAS

Standard pack, every can guaranteed uniform and new to grade. We would expect (saying in a supply of this low price, No. 2).

3 Cans 25¢

Goldard's Chili Powder, 10¢ lb. Bulk Pepper—Country Club, 10¢ lb.

CREAM CHEESE

A fresh Cream Cheese that will find great favor with the whole family. Very low price, 10¢ lb.

29¢

Aged Cream Cheese—With the rich, creamy, long-cured taste, 10¢ lb.

32¢

MAKES

Make Kroger Stores the

JONATHAN

Fancy eating, new low price, 10¢ lb.

288 Size, 20¢

Dozen, 22¢

4 lbs., 22¢

Fancy California Emperors, Per pound, 15¢

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

A white laundry soap.

Per 4¢ Bar

PRISON TERMS THAT HURT, SAYS COURT, NEEDED IN LIQUOR CASES

Division No. 2 Affirms Two-Year Sentences of Two Maryville (Mo.) Men.

ST. LOUIS, CITY, Jan. 11.—The only way to create respect for the laws of the State, particularly the prohibition law, is to impose penitentiary sentences that hurt, Supreme Judge David E. Blair declared in an opinion handed down today by Division No. 2 of the State Supreme Court, affirming convictions in a liquor case.

The opinion, concurred in by the other judges of the division, affirmed the two-year penitentiary sentences of William Delaney and Harry Gray of Maryville, Mo., convicted on a charge of transporting corn whiskey. On appeal the defense attacked the sufficiency of the evidence and contended the jury verdict was the result of passion and prejudice. Judge Blair overruled these points on the record of the case.

"There is not the slightest evidence of such passion or prejudice," Judge Blair wrote. "Of the guilt of the defendants there is little room for reasonable doubt. Apparently the only way to create respect for the laws of the State, and particularly the prohibition law, is to impose the only sort of punishment which really hurts. That punishment is imprisonment in the penitentiary."

"The jury is to be commended rather than criticized for taking the law seriously and enforcing it vigorously and effectively in this case."

Delaney and Gray fled in an automobile when pursued by officers. When they were caught the officers found several broken bottles in the automobile and traces of a liquid said to be corn whiskey on the floor covering of the car.

ADVERTISEMENT

POS-LAM BEGINS TO HEAL YOUR SKIN AT ONCE

You don't have to guess whether Pos-lam is doing you good. You KNOW it is, because the very first application stops all the itching and your tortured skin feels cool and comfortable at last. Pos-lam is so concentrated that a single box will often heal the stubbornest eruption. At all drug-gists, 50c.



ALEXANDER & SONS
Funeral Directors
675 Delmar Blvd.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Always A Superior Service
Never More in Price
Often Less

How to treat Sore Throat

SPRAYS, gargles, swabs are not fully effective because their action lasts only a short time, and because they can usually be used only at night and morning.

Formant provides a throat antiseptic of proved germicidal power that you can carry with you and fight against germs all day—wherever you may be.

To treat sore throat—one tablet every hour or so. To prevent infection, one every two or three hours. All druggists.

Formant

GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLETS

To Cure a Cold in One Day



Take **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.

The box bears this signature **E. W. Brown**

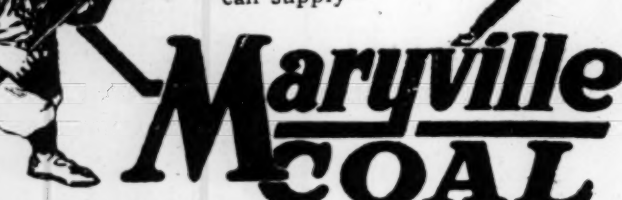
Price 30c.

34,002 SITUATION "Wants" last year—2,141 MORE than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Give your Furnace what it wants

KEEP your furnace in good condition, give it the size of coal it likes, fire it correctly, and it will give you abundant heat at smaller cost.

Maryville Coal comes in specially prepared Furnace and Small Furnace sizes that burn slowly with steady, intense heat. We'll be glad to give you a correct firing chart. And most dealers can supply—



MARYVILLE COAL
BROS. COAL & COKE CO.
Established 1863

NEW and BETTER

Our new location, with its superior establishment, enables us to render a more full and more perfect service—one which is recognized as setting a just standard for the true mortuary service.

It is gratifying to you to know that this always Superior Service never costs more and often less than is asked elsewhere.

We would appreciate your visiting us on your convenience, not to learn what a truly attractive place we have, but how suitable in every way for holding the last Memorial Rites.



ALEXANDER & SONS
Funeral Directors
675 Delmar Blvd.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Always A Superior Service
Never More in Price
Often Less

DEATHS

HUGHES—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, John Hughes, 44 years, died at his home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

RENNETT—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Jennie Renne, 71 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

STADLER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Mary Stadler, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DEATHS

SPRING—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Anna Spring, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

STADLER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Mary Stadler, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

STADLER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Mary Stadler, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

DEATHS

STADLER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Mary Stadler, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

STADLER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Mary Stadler, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

STADLER—On Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, Mrs. Mary Stadler, 65 years, died at her home, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis National Bank will be held at the office of the bank, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 10 o'clock a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis National Bank will be held at the office of the bank, 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 11, 1926, at 10 o'clock a.m.

STORAGE AND MOVING

STORAGE AND MOVING—Moving and storage services available at reasonable rates. Contact for more information.

STOVE REPAIRS

STOVE REPAIRS—Repairs for all types of stoves. Expert work guaranteed.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.—Professional cleaning and repair services for wall paper and other interior finishes.

STOVE REPAIRS

STOVE REPAIRS—Repairs for all types of stoves. Expert work guaranteed.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST AND FOUND—Lost keys, wallet, and other personal items. Reward offered for their return.

1000

[illegible]

reasonable to responsible party; occupancy Feb. 1. Stability Leather Goods Co., 918 S. 4th st.

[illegible]

must be bargain; state price.
Reynolds, 5707 Hamilton. (1)

WANT TO BUY
 South Arisley, 1400 acres. Park
 Phone 3115. (40)

WANT TO BUY
 land lots, close to
 South Arisley, 1400 acres. Park
 Phone 3115. (40)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
West
 (41) owner in Milwaukee oil
 lease from inland oil, near
 Call Road 747-A, Orove 3115.
 (42)

FOR PROMPT FOR SALE
 ACRES—\$400. \$100 cash. (43)
 200—\$250. Post Due. (44)
 ACRES. (45)
 500 cash balance \$500 (46)
 ACRES. (47)
 ACRES. close to school, church
 convenience. Small cash
 balance available. Box C-239,
 (48)

Maplewood
 A—Direct from builder: all
 7400 Richmond up. \$100 cash
 7400 Richmond up. \$100 cash
 (49)

Richmond Heights
 7782 (Richmond Heights—
 no gas, water, electric; lot
 (50)

Vinita Park
 groups, modern (51)
 4000 Overlook (52)
 (53)

Lebanon Groves
 of Webster, and our sales
 price \$1500 to \$1600 (54)
 10000 THURSTON, ARIZONA
 (55)
 A—A attractive 6-room
 (56)
 (57)
 (58)
 (59)
 (60)
 (61)
 (62)
 (63)
 (64)
 (65)
 (66)
 (67)
 (68)
 (69)
 (70)
 (71)
 (72)
 (73)
 (74)
 (75)
 (76)
 (77)
 (78)
 (79)
 (80)
 (81)
 (82)
 (83)
 (84)
 (85)
 (86)
 (87)
 (88)
 (89)
 (90)
 (91)
 (92)
 (93)
 (94)
 (95)
 (96)
 (97)
 (98)
 (99)

BEST SECTIONS
 this attractive 2000 acre
 (100)
 (101)
 (102)
 (103)
 (104)
 (105)
 (106)
 (107)
 (108)
 (109)
 (110)
 (111)
 (112)
 (113)
 (114)
 (115)
 (116)
 (117)
 (118)
 (119)
 (120)
 (121)
 (122)
 (123)
 (124)
 (125)
 (126)
 (127)
 (128)
 (129)
 (130)
 (131)
 (132)
 (133)
 (134)
 (135)
 (136)
 (137)
 (138)
 (139)
 (140)
 (141)
 (142)
 (143)
 (144)
 (145)
 (146)
 (147)
 (148)
 (149)
 (150)
 (151)
 (152)
 (153)
 (154)
 (155)
 (156)
 (157)
 (158)
 (159)
 (160)
 (161)
 (162)
 (163)
 (164)
 (165)
 (166)
 (167)
 (168)
 (169)
 (170)
 (171)
 (172)
 (173)
 (174)
 (175)
 (176)
 (177)
 (178)
 (179)
 (180)
 (181)
 (182)
 (183)
 (184)
 (185)
 (186)
 (187)
 (188)
 (189)
 (190)
 (191)
 (192)
 (193)
 (194)
 (195)
 (196)
 (197)
 (198)
 (199)

Open R. F. & L. Co.

REALIZING IN BROAD STOCK LIST

Lowest Prices

CAMPBELL'S

3 CANS 25c

Catsup 23c

Meats 17c

Beef 14c

6 lbs., \$1.00

PEAS 25c

CHEESE 29c

CRISPER 5c

SOAP 4c

IVORY 7c

Lowest Prices

CAMPBELL'S

3 CANS 25c

Catsup 23c

Meats 17c

Beef 14c

6 lbs., \$1.00

PEAS 25c

CHEESE 29c

CRISPER 5c

SOAP 4c

IVORY 7c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY-EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1926.

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 2,394,200 shares, compared with 1,136,200 Saturday, 2,344,000 a week ago and 2,105,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 13,191,200 shares, compared with 16,280,700 a year ago and 11,374,500 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

20 Industrials: 142.44

Monday: 142.44

Tuesday: 143.48

Wednesday: 143.02

Thursday: 143.02

Friday: 143.02

Saturday: 143.02

Year ago: 143.02

Two years ago: 143.02

Stocks and Bonds

Stocks: High, Low, Close, Net Chg.

Bonds: High, Low, Close, Net Chg.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in 1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$10,785,000, against \$7,365,000 Saturday, \$11,805,000 a week ago, \$15,665,000 a year ago, and \$16,700,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$71,781,000 against two \$40,000 a year ago and \$146,211,000 two years ago.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

20 Industrials: 142.44

Monday: 142.44

Tuesday: 143.48

Wednesday: 143.02

Thursday: 143.02

Friday: 143.02

Saturday: 143.02

Year ago: 143.02

Two years ago: 143.02

Stocks and Bonds

Stocks: High, Low, Close, Net Chg.

Bonds: High, Low, Close, Net Chg.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

Chicago Stock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols:—(a) Fully paid stock, (b) including extras, (c) payable in preferred stock, (d) Extra 4 per cent stock, (e) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex-dividend. Increase—Decrease, ... Unchanged. *Ex-dividend.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Industrial Savings Trust Company

714 Chestnut St.

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1925.

As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts: \$4,806,386.16

Loans on Real Estate Security: \$2,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock: \$300,000.00

Surplus Fund: \$100,000.00

Undivided Profits: \$9,338.11

Unearned Discounts: \$41,874.99

DIRECTORS

ARTHUR A. BUEYER, President

W. FRANK CARTER, Secretary

JOHN L. ROEMER, D. D., Chairman

HENRY L. CORSET, Chairman

FREDERICK R. KIRKMAN, Chairman

ROBERT M. KITTITZ, Chairman

J. M. KURN, President

R. O. BOWEN, Vice President

A. G. Edwards & Sons

Announce

That as of January 9, 1926

W. Arthur Stickney

and

R. J. Denyven

Retire from the firm

Waldheim-Platt & Company

INCORPORATED

SAINT LOUIS

Dealers in

Highest Grade Bonds

Government, Municipal, Public Utility, Railroad, Industrial, Real Estate

Garfield 4877

204 Merchants-Laclede Bldg.

Going Into Our
70th Year, and
Going Strong!

The National Bank of Commerce

with which is affiliated the
Federal Commerce Trust Company

BROADWAY, OLIVE TO PINE

Prosperity Lies
in Service, and
"Commerce" Serves

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST INVESTMENT FOREIGN SAFE DEPOSIT



A BRIGHT feeling of progression ushers in the new-born year! It is a propitious time for thoughtful ones to listen in on the stethoscope over the heart of business; to formulate plans; to gather fresh inspiration; and to arrange new enterprises in the light of their findings. As a diagnostician we find that nineteen hundred and twenty-five was a year of extensive business activity. High wages, plenty of employment, good exports, and generally favorable farm conditions, have combined to create unexampled purchasing power. Production has been stimulated, and the year's records disclose many new industrial and financial peaks.

With plentiful credit, an extraordinary building boom, good foreign demand, better agricultural conditions, and a helpful, rather than hostile, attitude of government toward industry, the New Year opens with bright promise for the early months at least.

Developments which may arrest improvement, include recession for building, abuse of the rapidly spreading installment selling plans, and the beginning of a flood of imports from European countries anxious to pay their American debts with goods. However, increased industrial and farm building and augmented expenditures by the railroads may offer fresh stimulus.

The feeling in St. Louis should be particularly but sanely optimistic. At the cross roads of the nation, with cheap and abundant power, skilled and intelligent labor, unrivalled transportation, St. Louis—center of the country's shifted markets—is in a period of rapid, but conservative, growth. Business is filled with onward impulses as it reviews these facts. But it must not be dazzled by them for to "swell in prosperity is to shrink in adversity." Taken in moderation, 1926 is promising, accepted in the hysteria of a boom its glow may leave only the charred remains of what otherwise offers a splendid basis for prosperity.

Modern business goes ahead successfully when based on sound financial plans with constructive banking service. You are invited to make "Commerce" the home of our mutual growth during 1926.

Adios!
1925

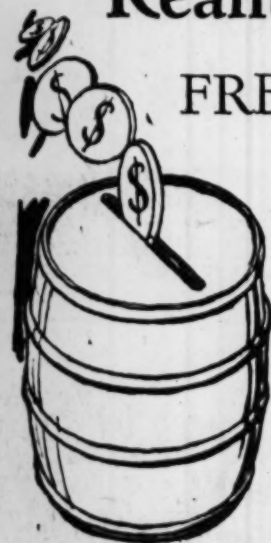
Parting and forgetting! What faithful heart can do these? What we have achieved in 1925 must remain a part of us with which to subdue the future.

J. H. Keady
President

Money by the Barrelnfuls

is not alone a wish...
it may be one of the

Realities of 1926



FREE!... to every person opening a Savings Account at "Commerce"—a handy, metal barrel bank. It holds thirty dollarsworth of coin, but you need not wait to have \$30 in the barrel—on each visit downtown bring your savings in, deposit them here. Begin the New Year with a respect for small change.

Call for your bank today
at the

"COMMERCE"
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Broadway Entrance

The Professional Man

APPRECIATES our "Accumulative Investment Plan." It saves his time by permitting him to select a whole year's bonds in one interview. Monthly checks are then mailed, completing a year's investment program. There's nothing left to do but clip the coupons—and start all over again next year.

Begin your 1926 investment
program in the new quarters of

Federal Commerce Trust Company
National Bank of Commerce
SECOND FLOOR
Federal Commerce Trust Bldg.



Trust Service Isn't Expensive

FEEs for administering an estate are set by law. They are no higher than those allowed to an individual.

You may have all the expert knowledge of the Commerce Trust Department at no additional cost—and it is the oldest and largest trust department of any national bank.

Protect your heirs with its
security and long experience

TRUST DEPARTMENT
DAVIS BIGGS, Trust Officer
Broadway and Pine Entrance

BANK NOTES

There's no place like
home for sentiment—
but there's a better place
for your valuables—
the "Commerce" Safe
Deposit vaults.

On the Rue de la PAY...
in Paris... or wherever you may
travel... "Commerce" service
still goes along with you. Foreign
Dept., Broadway Entrance.

that Christmas Money

... it will only buy a
dollar's worth for a
dollar today. Put it in
a Commerce savings account
and it will buy many dollars'
worth as the years roll by.

Start 1926 right! Get a
Free Budget Book, Savings
Department... Broadway Entrance

"Do not Squander Time"



Said good, old Ben Franklin, whose birthday we celebrate this month, "for that is the stuff life is made of." Don't "resolve" you'll start saving—DO IT!

A bank for the live business man... a great
department store of finance... with every
conceivable need anticipated under one roof,
a block long on Broadway.

"Financial Hot Water
is the Hottest"...

Our New Telephone Number is
GARfield 6300

The Lady who thought her balance at the
bank inexhaustible as long
as she still had blank checks
is fast passing out of the pic-
ture. The modern woman
finds a checking ac-
count a fine check on
the family's expendi-
tures at a small cost.

It isn't what you make that counts
... but what you make STICK.

Please Stand by!

Friday evening,
January 15, 7:30
p. m., "Commerce
Radio Hour" will
be on the air over
KSD with an ad-
dress by Mr. E. T.
Tobey, Vice Pres-
ident, Federal Commerce
Trust Co., on "In-
vesting in First Mortgage Real Estate
Bonds." Musical program by Mrs. Thelma
Hayman Carroll, contralto. You are cordially
invited to "tune in."

GROW WITH "COMMERCE"

Popular Comic
News Photo

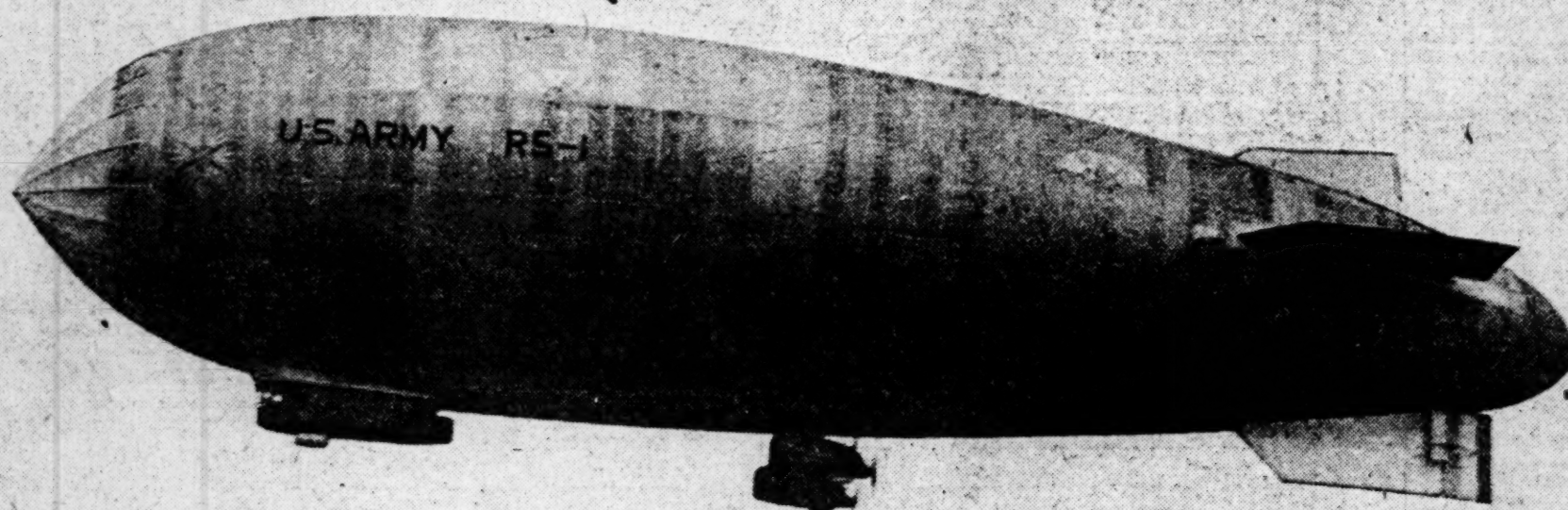
MONDAY, JANUARY

The RS-1, lar-
ge was construct-
ed day afternoo-
n shows the
Scott Field sh-
ip just before the

THE B

Major Norman Peek, w-
of the ship.

Giant Scott Field Dirigible RS-1 in Trial Flight

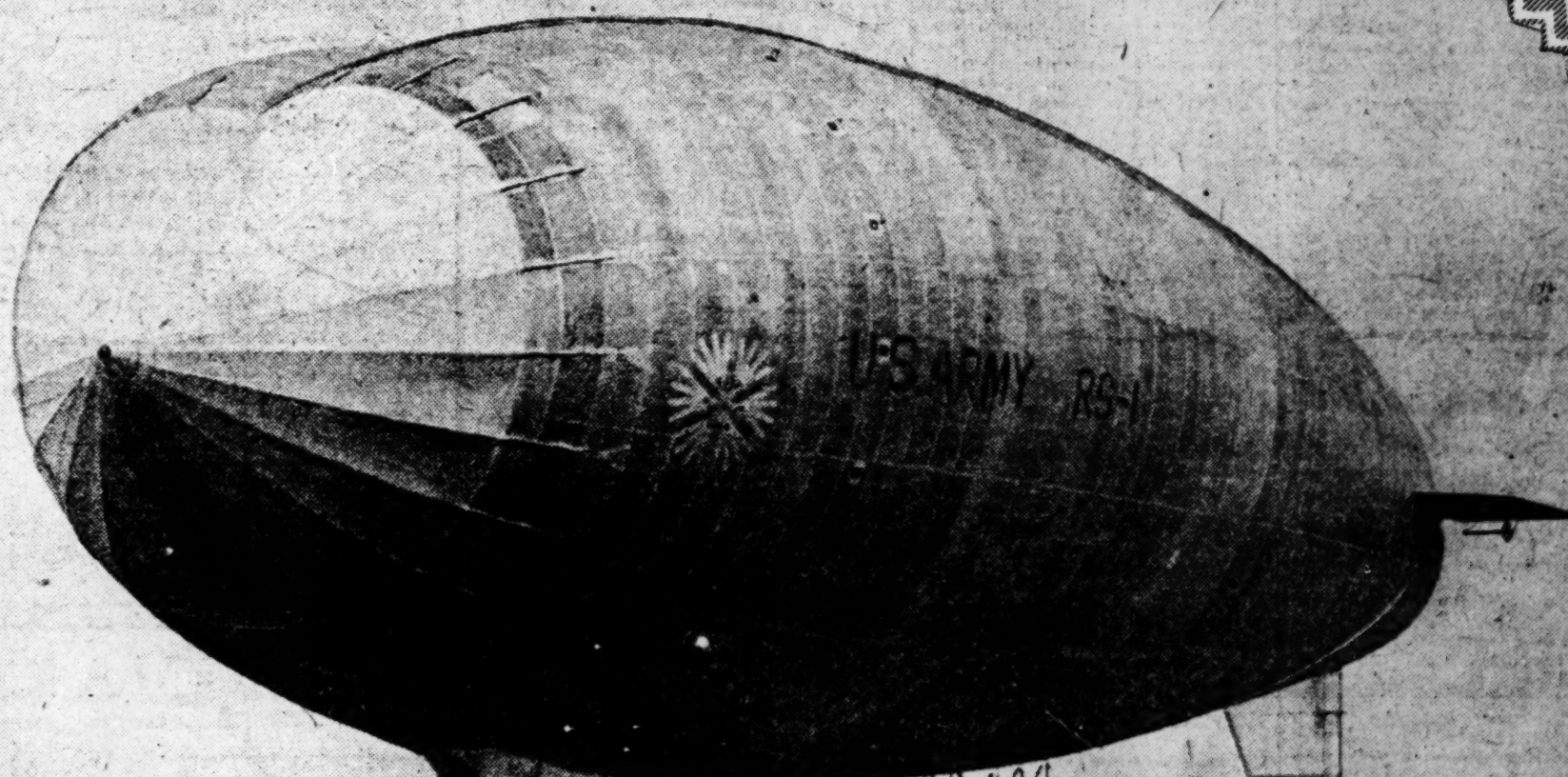


FLIGHT PILOT

Lieut. Orville A. Anderson, test flight pilot and commanding officer.

The RS-1, largest semirigid dirigible in the world, which was constructed at Scott Field, made its trial flight Friday afternoon, remaining in the air one hour. One picture shows the RS-1 in the air with one of the smaller Scott Field ships in the distance. The close-up was made just before the big ship left the ground for its first flight.

—Photos by Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



THE BUILDER

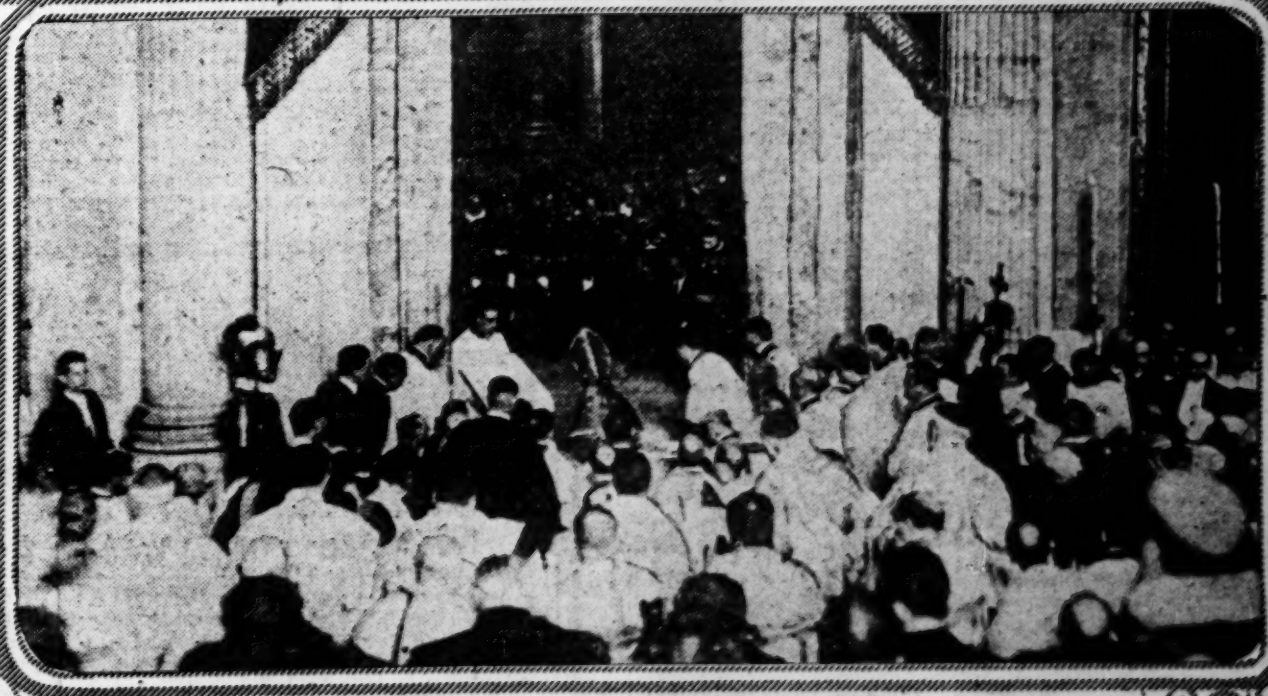
Major Norman Peek, who had charge of construction of the ship.

AN ENGLISH RACETRACK ACCIDENT



This remarkable picture, taken at Kempton Park racetrack in England, shows Wambo, a steeplechase favorite, turning a complete summersault as he went over the last fence in the race. His jockey, L. Rees, suffered a fractured leg.

POPE CLOSES HOLY DOOR IN VATICAN



The Pope closed the Holy Door in the Vatican on Christmas day, thus ending Holy Year, with an ancient ceremony which occurs only once every quarter of a century. The photo shows His Holiness putting the first three bricks in place on the sill of the Holy Door.

—A. A. Photo

That Year of Freedom

Mildred Barbour

CHAPTER XII.

LUCILLE Trevor's studio was not far from the hotel, so Nan decided to walk. The streets were dark and deserted at that hour, but she remembered them well from the old student days when she used to go hurrying back and forth from her classes at all hours of the day and evening.

It had been a long time since she had found herself unaccompanied in the streets at night, and it brought to her a thrill of adventure, a new sense of dependence on herself. When she was accosted by loiterers several times within the few blocks she traversed, she discovered in herself no resentment, only a little amused tolerance and a little complacent assurance that she was still pretty and attractive to look at; also that she did not bear indelibly the sign of widowhood.

She found Lucille living in an old studio building with sagging stairs, none too clean. The corridors were dark; apparently most of the artists lived elsewhere, but a light showed above the transom of the number Lucille had given her.

When the door was opened to her rap, she found herself facing a single room, apartment rather shabbily and artistically furnished. Its most salient feature was a battered upright piano across one corner.

For a moment she did not perceive her hostess, then she became aware that Lucille's voice, a little more throaty than she recalled it, was issuing from behind the protective panels of the door.

"Is that you, Nan? I'm in a kimono grabbing a bite to eat. Come in and close the door before someone else sees the spectacle."

Nan entered the room; it smelled strongly of cooking. She found Lucille in an extremely self-absorbed attitude with her hair rather unduly about her face, bending over a one-burner oil stove which supported a smoking frying pan.

She came forward and kissed Nan, at the same time exclaiming: "I hope you are not suffocated by the smell of pork chops. I had a pupil until ten minutes ago. One grabs pupils, you know, these days and lets them come whenever they want to. I'd offer you a chop but there is only one and I dare say you've already dined."

Nan, a little dismayed by the lack of signs of prosperity, declared that Lucille was not to mind her, but to go on with her dinner.

The latter swept a few scattered articles off a chair, dusted it briefly and put Nan into it.

"That's reserved for pupils," she announced cheerfully. "It's the only one that doesn't give way at times."

With quick, deft movements that betokened long practice, she stacked the magazines and sheet music that littered the center table into a neat pile, spread a towel over one end for a table cloth and served her dinner which Nan noted with a little inward shudder, consisted of a salad and a pork chop and a mound of canned beans.

Lucille, however, fell to it with relish.

"Remember the messes we used to stir up in the chaffing dish?" She recalled the old days while she struggled with her chop. "I bother very little about food nowadays. For one thing, you can't do much with a one-burner stove behind a screen, and for another, it's depressing eating alone, anyway."

"But," questioned Nan, a trifle uneasily, "every one we know gone away?"

Lucille nodded, her mouth filled with beans.

"Practically," she said, when she was able to articulate. "Some have married, like you, some have gone into choruses or cabaret work, some—the wisest, perhaps—have given up singing and taken to typewriting or dressmaking."

"But Dora Simpson has made her debut in Rome," Nan protested, still clinging to her illusions.

Lucille shrugged.

"She was one of the lucky ones. There are always a few. You are one of them. I am not. Next week I'm leaving, too."

"Oh," Nan was dismayed. "I had hoped you'd be here, I counted so much on you."

Lucille shook her head a little sadly.

"Broken record, my dear. Guess what I am going to do? I am going out on the road for a concert tour as an accompanist." She made a rueful little grimace. "I, who was going to set the world afire and crowd Tetrazzini off the boards, am going out as an accompanist to a second-rate singer. Such is life, but I was glad to get the chance."

Later, when Nan had told her about her year of freedom from matrimony and her ambition to resume her studies again, Lucille shook her head doubtfully.

"Maybe you know what you are doing, but I'd say you are a fool. However, if I can help you, count on me. It's no use trying the conservatory again. It's gone down badly these last few years and there isn't an instructor worth wasting your money on, but I'll send you to a man who is all the vogue at present."

She pulled open the table drawer and rummaged for a card.

"Here it is, Louis Brandon. His studio address is on this. Society

has taken him up but his place looks a little too much like Bohemia for me. However, there is no doubt about the fact that he is good, but he is a handsome chap as well, so be careful."

Nan accepted the card and went innocently to her fate.

CHAPTER XIII.
THE DOOR TO BOHEMIA.

A TRIPLE dismayed by Lucille Trevor's blunt revelations, but still undaunted, Nan sought out Louis Brandon's studio on the following morning.

Her experience with Lucille had prepared her for almost anything in the way of studios, but she discovered Brandon's to be all that the most artistic soul could demand. It covered practically the entire top floor of an enormous building which overlooked the finest park in town and commanded an excellent view of the silver thread of river and the blue hills beyond, wrapped in summer haze.

She was ushered into a mammoth chamber draped from floor to ceiling in orange and black silken material. There were Oriental looking couches scattered around in convenient wall spaces. The floor was covered with Chinese rugs reflecting the same colors as the walls and in one corner near the opened casements was a superb grand piano. She also noted teakwood tables littered with an array of handsomely bound volumes, and a few excellent oil paintings over which shaded lights were cleverly arranged.

Anything but a workshop, she thought—and her impression was deepened by the people who sat about, chatting, absently, obviously not students.

The man who came to greet her was in appearance her last conception of a music master. He was tall and blond and extraordinarily handsome—much more the athlete than the artist. He had dazzling gray eyes, a broad forehead and a crest of heavy, blond hair. A tiny shoot of a mustache set off a clean-cut mouth, rather red for a man's.

A silk shirt, irreproachably tailored, revealed at the open collar, a muscular, slightly bronzed throat and his arms, bare to the elbow, were brown and hairy.

In tweeds or knickers on the golf course at the country club, she would have placed him instantly, but in his environment he was an arresting and unusual figure—especially since, around his waist, incredibly slim in contrast to his broad shoulder, he wore a high, tight leather belt, almost resembling the sash so much affected by the Latins.

Nan sensed immediately a power, a charm, an unusual quality about the man which held her attention and appealed to her quick imagination. She now understood Lucille's warning.

When she had stated her errand, he conducted her to the piano, sat down and struck a few chords.

"What do you prefer to sing?" he inquired, with a smile wholly ingenuous and charming.

She chose "The Waters of Minnesota," and she sang it fairly well.

"Pretty good," he told her at the close. "You have a sweet voice, Miss Farraday, but you need practice badly and a lot of correction. If you'll forgive my saying it. When I take on a pupil I make her work like a slave. If you're willing."

She assented eagerly.

"Then we'll sign you up for lessons, Mona. I've addressed one of the women in the corner, 'if you please.'"

She came forward with a haste which Nan thought servile, although she could scarcely reconcile it with the appearance of the girl who looked anything but an underling. Her gown of light summer silk was smart to the last degree and her dark, sleek hair was perfectly marcelled. Nan noted, on her well-kept hands, a handsome diamond dinner ring and a platinum diamond wedding ring.

"This is Mrs. Vall, Miss Farraday," Brandon made the presentation in preoccupied fashion. "Please arrange for Miss Farraday's lessons, Mona. I believe I have a half hour free on Wednesdays and Saturdays in the afternoon."

The girl looked Nan over shrewdly and her glance was not entirely friendly. Nan was looking incredulously pretty. Her gown was exquisite and her hat and shoes and parasol.



Aluminum bright as new
SOS
The Magic Cleaner of Pots and Pans
Makes aluminum shine! Works like a flash. Nothing else like this soft, soapy pad for making kitchen work easier.

also completed a smart ensemble. Moreover, she had that radiance, that eagerness, that fresh zest for mere living which was her most salient and irresistible feature.

"I think Mr. Brandon can take you only Wednesdays for the present," Mrs. Vall decided on consulting an official looking date book on a heavily carved teakwood desk.

Brandon, who had turned to the other people in the studio, wheeled about sharply.

"Nonsense, Mona. I told you before that Miss Paversham had canceled her Saturday lesson. She sailed for Europe yesterday. You can give Miss Farraday her appointment."

The girl wrote a card, without comment, but her full, red mouth became distinctly sulky.

Brandon himself stopped Nan, when, with murmured thanks, she was about to make her way to the door.

"We're all rather friendly and bohemian here, Miss Farraday. I should like you to meet two of my former pupils who happen to be calling on me today." With a slight touch on her arm, he conducted her to the couch in the corner. "This is Madame Polinska of Petrograd, and Mr. Danforth, one of the foremost portrait painters in America, who has a studio here in the building."

With a little exultant thrill, as one who finds dreams realized, Nan extended her hand and stepped into bohemia.

At that moment, though, she didn't suspect it until long afterward, the door leading to the safe haven, closed behind her.

To Be Continued.
(Copyright, 1932.)

Did You Ever Try—

TO MAKE your own perfume? Here is a recipe. Sixty drops each of oil of bergamot, oil of lavender, oil of lemon and orange flower water; add one pint alcohol, cork and shake thoroughly.

The vacuum cleaner on the automobile? The suction attachment is just the thing for getting the dust out of crevices, and it will cleanse the seats and upholstery finely.

Flour to remove spots from a japanned tray? Wipe with lukewarm water, then sift the dry flour over tray and polish with soft cloth.

THE DATE TREE



January 11, 1653—273 Years Ago.—"Plover Monday" is celebrated in Lincolnshire. According to an ancient custom the first in-sertion of a farmer's plow in the soil after Christmas was attended by ceremonies. Arising early, the farmer offered prayers for a successful harvest, and, bedecking his oxen with garlands, opened the first furrow at sunrise. Then, proceeding to merry-making, a score of farmers, their leader dressed as an old woman, dragged a decorated plow about the neighborhood and solicited contributions for a feast in the evening. If no response was forthcoming from a well-to-do house, they seized the plow and in a trice turned under the lawn of the stingy squire.

Colonial Damp Wash Co.

LINDELL 1695	LINDELL 1695
FAMILY WASHING	
DRY WASH Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels, fluffed dry, ready for use. Flat work neatly ironed, a few of the lighter pieces left to be done at home.	DAMP WASH Flat Work Ironed Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed. All flat work is ironed. Other pieces returned damp, ready to iron.
10 Lbs. for \$1.00 22 Lbs. for \$2.00	20 Lbs. for \$1.60 20 Lbs. for \$1.20
Each Bundle Washed Separately	

When Two Is a Big Crowd

-0-

-0-



YOU know how it is when your young man comes a-calling with a nice box of bon bons for your very own consumption—and after he's settled in a chair waiting for you, small sister perches opposite and insists on monopolizing him.

He can't ask her to go—and even after you've dolled yourself up to look your best and marched in on them, you can't ask her to go without making things look too pointed. All you can do is sigh and wish someone would call young sister

and reflect that there are times when a big crowd. But all the while hoping—before you came in of course—that two's a big crowd little sister's been gazing with admiring eyes at the lone to call.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Labor-Saving Devices for the Housewife

THE household departments in the big shops and specialty shops are fascinating places for the home shopper. There are so many new and valuable aids constantly appearing that if we do not go frequently they outrun us.

The new French beaten aluminum ware is most tempting. The frying pans, in three sizes, are rounded inside and there is a ring in the handle which keeps it cool. The cooking pots are larger around and lower than the ones in our own wares. This gives them the advantage of a larger cooking surface, which makes them cook more quickly. A lovely casserole is included in this ware, graceful in shape and quite pretty enough to send right to table without concealing with a napkin.

While enameled ware is showing an ultra modern change by having a scarlet line decoration where the old blue one has greeted us for so long. There are a few newly shaped utensils in the ware, among them small layer-cake pans. There is also a wonderful baby bathtub in the big oval or round bowl-shape

decorated with groups of ducks and birds in swimming that make it quite decorative and pretty. The fish in natural colors, tempting for fish use. A sardine dish has an oblong platter that is made to resemble the water, the box for the fish is a boat topped with a cover with a fish for the handle. The pottery has the deep, creamy look of the better wares. A charming

made of two large fish side by side in an attractive nickel frame, the fish in natural colors, tempting for fish use. A sardine dish has an oblong platter that is made to resemble the water, the box for the fish is a boat topped with a cover with a fish for the handle. The pottery has the deep, creamy look of the better wares. A charming



NO COFFEE can claim greater freshness than French Brand. The day after the green berries are received in our warehouse they are blended and roasted by our own experts—the next day the freshly roasted coffee is in the store and ground only when purchased—at breakfast the following morning it is being served. Thus only three days elapse from the time the green berries are received until the freshly roasted coffee is being served in the home.

FRENCH Coffee
47¢ BRAND
Jewel Coffee—Lb., 39¢ Santos Coffee—Lb., 35¢
ON SALE ONLY AT KROGER STORES

porcelain egg set has a tray, six egg-cups and nest-like dish, with pepper and salt in two shells in a nickel frame. The little egg-cups have covers that fit tight so that after the eggs have been opened they may be set in a bowl of hot water to melt the butter and keep hot.

For children's parties, there are lots of new cake forms for individual small cakes. Large pea pods, fruits, sea-shells, fish, lobster, and those for each shade of color to be seen. Another thing to remember in connection with the alarm clock that has a minute-hand and "alarm"

at just the moment her cake is done. The little pans are a latest wrinkle in flour-sifters, one covered at either end and taken out in the middle that agitates the flour as many times as desired as well as in the block for cream puffs, tall popovers, and those for each shade of color to be seen. Another thing to remember in connection with the alarm clock that has a minute-hand and "alarm"

alloy is never satisfied with being short of an omniscience should detect the subtlest fold in heart.—George Elliot.



Illinois Traction Express

A COMPLETE EXPRESS SERVICE, from your door to the door of the receiver—and entirely by Illinois Traction System equipment.

A fleet of specially designed auto trucks is now at your service, forming contact between your door and fast, frequent express trains serving Illinois Traction points.

A call to your Illinois Traction office will bring a truck to your home or business address to pick up your shipment.

"Collection and delivery" service is maintained within designated limits in cities large enough to warrant such service.

"Station to station" service also given at rates 20 per cent lower for those desiring to deliver and receive shipments at our stations.

When you're a package to send, call your Illinois Traction office. Telephone your Traction office.

Illinois Traction System

Station: 12th and Lucas
Phone: Tyler 2800

DRAWN BY
NELL BRINKLEY

OUR 1
LAMP
25 to 50

Every lamp in our a few of the festive group, can be bought at substantial saving—importations are in

BRIDGE STANDS
JUNIOR STANDS
TORCHES
MARQUEE SILK
EXCLUSIVE AT OUR

10 Months
On purchases of \$10 or more need pay nothing down

UNION ELECT

Light and Power

DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1926.

-0-

DRAWN BY
WELL BRINKLEY



yourself up and reflect that there are three in a big crowd. But all the while being—before you came in of course—that two's a big crowd. Little sister's been gazing with admiring eyes at the beauty call.

a tray, six
dish, with
shells in a
e egg-cups
ht so that
en opened
el of hot
for cream
and keep
there are
for indi-
large pea-
sh, lobster,
cromenta, wee melons, sun
just the moment her cake
be done.
The little pans are
a baking sheet and in that way
easily put in and taken out of
oven. The pans are in alumi-
um as well as in the black tin.
Before removing it to the cake
and those for eclairs shells are
to be seen. Another thing we
remember in connection with
is the alarm clock that speaks
minute-hand and "alarms"

Now
Illinois
Traction
PRESS

TE EXPRESS SERVICE, from
the door of the receiver—and entirely
System equipment.
specially designed auto trucks
our service, forming contact between
fast, frequent express trains serving Illinois
our Illinois Traction office will
to your home or business address to
shipment.
and delivery" service is main-
designated limits in cities large enough
service.
station" service also given at
rent lower for those desiring to deliver
goods at our stations.

and delivery" service is main-
designated limits in cities large enough
service.
station" service also given at
rent lower for those desiring to deliver
goods at our stations.

DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Don't Walk Up Stairs Twice

I T would seem rather silly, would it not, to walk up stairs twice for the same thing?

How many of us do that in our thinking? To think twice on a subject that could be settled with one thought is just as wasteful of energy as climbing the stairs twice for a single object.

The business man or woman who accomplishes the most with the least effort is the one who has learned to do his thinking economically and to the point.

Some problems, of course, cannot be settled at the first perusal, or cogitation. But learn to distinguish between the progressive thinking that comes from deep concentration and the mere circle-chasing that most of us let pass for continuous thought.

When you enter the office in the morning, and find important mail that must be answered, questions of inner or outer policy that must be decided, and movements that must be settled, learn to whip your brains into shape for immediate action. Strive to dismiss from your mind, for the time being, every thought except those pertaining to the immediate problem.

If the whole brain is put to work on a single task it will not take long for its completion. But if the brain cells are divided in their activity, how can one expect a speedy, workmanlike job?

What sort of roof would a carpenter build if he held a radio cabinet in his left hand, while he was trying to lay shingles with his right?

If you do one brain-task well at a time, that will be sufficient for most purposes.

Being able to cast aside a completed thought as a dressmaker would a completed gown is another essential of economical thinking. Put your whole mind into any task while you are planning it or doing it, and when finished, forget it!

Snap judgments are not so much to be feared in business as belated judgments. Snap judgments founded upon years of trained thinking and observant experience are usually safe judgments.

Postponed decisions frequently lack the clarity and vigor of those made in the first attack of the problem.

If a certain piece of brain work awaits you, tackle it and get through with it early in the day, while your mind is fresh.

In your mental tasks be careful not to climb any stairs twice!

(Copyright, 1926.)

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Sure Whipping.

One egg white added to the cream to be whipped will almost insure its whipping, and much more cream will result.

Powdered Pumice.

Powdered pumice should be included among the necessary toilet articles of every household. It will remove all stains from hands and is a splendid whitener for tobacco-stained teeth.

Temporary Plumbing.

An unexpected leak in the gas pipes can be mended temporarily by applying a mixture of yellow soap and whitening, mixed to the consistency of a cream.

That Elusive Stitch.

If your knitting needle is accidentally pulled out of your work take up the stitches on a smaller needle and then transfer them to the original needle. It will prove much easier.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

The Perfect Line.

I N dreams of unalloyed delight where splendid visions shine I enter, joyously, to write the long-sought perfect line. Oh, there in words of glowing hue I weave the matchless thought; in dreams the flawless task is wrought. Today my song is but a breath of wind upon the grass, a rose that mocks an hour at death, though swiftly it must pass. And yet some way, this halting screed, so faulty and so weak, eases my soul my secret need for those bright heights I seek. Today it is an unfledged thing, a hope, and little more; yet "who can say?" On lifted wing some more it yet may soar! Some day, when patient toil is past, this rapture may be mine, this dream may come to flower at last into the perfect line.

One ungrateful man does an injury to all who are in suffering—Syrus.

A SERVICE TO SUIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET

Our huge plant has the facilities to relieve you of all or any part of your laundry work. And the bundle comes home on time every week.

GRAND laundry service is the best that expert hands and modern equipment can produce. Scientific washing methods, with from 7 to 10 changes of rainsoft water—and the finest soaps—insure thorough, uniform cleansing of every article. And our giant, gentle washers have no moving parts to harm delicate fabrics.

In our ironing departments, trained, efficient workers, with many different kinds of specially designed irons, give a finish to garments and linens that pleases fastidious people.

Our Lace Curtain and Blanket departments and our Dry Cleaning and Dyeing plant make it possible for you to send all your laundry and dry cleaning work at one time and to one place.

To keep everything "spick and span" send it to the GRAND.

**GRAND LAUNDRY
and
CLEANING CO.**

Phone, Jefferson 3650-51-52-53

East St. Louis East 562

Children's Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Unseen Danger

Sometimes is danger most to fear
When least you think that it is near.

—Old Mother West Wind.



"This is great!" cried Peter happily. "This crust is just the thing for me!"

and see the Great World all in white, Jack Frost went all about making an icy crust and covering the trees with ice.

Peter Rabbit and Jumper the Hare knew just what was going on. Peter was dry and comfortable in a hollow log and he was wise enough to remain dry and comfortable. But he knew what was happening and he rejoiced. You see, Peter was very hungry. The soft snow had made something of a prisoner of him because he hadn't dared to try to get about in it. He knew that should one of his enemies, and he has many, happen along he wouldn't have any chance at all in that soft snow.

But the moment the crust began to form Peter began to get impatient. As long as that fine rain fell he would keep out of it. How he did wish it would stop falling. It wouldn't take much of a crust to bear him, and he did so want to go get something to eat. It seemed as if he could think of

nothing but his stomach. So, when the first star peeped through a break in the clouds, it looked down on Peter Rabbit leaving the hollow log, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

Not once did he think of Mrs. Grouse down under it. It wasn't great for her. It was an unseen danger which was, perhaps, the very great danger of the many dangers Mrs. Grouse knows so well. And all the time without even dreaming of it Mrs. Grouse slept in what she had thought before falling asleep to be perfect safety.

Jumper the Hare left his shelter under the hemlock boughs and he, too, rejoiced in that crust. He felt like skipping and jumping.

And he gave no thought of Mrs. Grouse. You know how difficult it is to realize that what we ourselves like may be quite dreadful for another.

(Copyright, 1926.)

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Branches of the Daughters of 1812 are maintained in 41 states.

Queen Marie of Rumania speaks seven different languages.

Mount Jobe, one of the highest peaks of the Northern Canadian Rockies, was named in honor of Mrs. Carl Akeley, wife of the African explorer and formerly Miss Mary L. Jobe.

Safety First.

ONE of the precautions given to householders by fire chiefs relates to cloths saturated with linseed oil. These, they tell us, are very liable to spontaneous combustion and should never be left lying about. They should either be destroyed after use or kept in a tightly covered fireproof container.

But why use such dangerous articles when the light mineral oils will do the oiling quite as well and are cheaper than linseed oil? The mineral oils that are used for lubricating motors will do nicely for re-oiling varnished, shellacked or oiled surfaces. This oil may be diluted with kerosene oil or gasoline, using one part of the mineral oil to 3 or 10 of the kerosene or gasoline. The latter, however, makes the preparation highly inflammable and it must be handled with great care.

Rough Dry—10c a Pound

MINIMUM BUNDLE, 20c
ANCHOR LAUNDRY CO.

Central 4330

Central 4331

Inclement Weather Need Not Interfere With Your Washday

Just telephone VICTOR 4090 and our delivery man will call regardless of weather conditions. We will wash, sterilize and air your clothes until they are as clean and sweet as if dried in June sunshine. We use Ivory soap and rain-soft water. Each customer's clothes washed separately. No Laundry Marks. We can fill every laundry need.

Damp Wash—Scientifically washed, hygienically clean, ready to wear. Leaving clothes just damp enough to iron.
Minimum Bundle, \$1.25

6c
Per Pound

Damp Wash—Shirts, pillowcases, towels and folded; formed pieces ready for starching and ironing—less than one-half hour's work for you.
Minimum Bundle, \$1.60

8c
Per Pound

Soft Finish—Table and bed linens flat-ironed and folded; ready to use. Underwear, stockings and bath towels are fluffed dry, ready to use. Formed pieces ready for starching and ironing—less than an hour's work for you.
Minimum Family Wash (22 lbs.), \$2.00

9c
Per Pound

Rough Dry—Table and bed linens flat-ironed and folded; knit underwear, stockings and bath towels are fluffed dry, ready for use; formed pieces starched, ready for starching and ironing—less than one-half hour's work for you.
Minimum Family Wash (12 lbs.), \$1.25

10c
Per Pound

Ready-to-Use Finish—Every article put away; formed pieces hand-ironed and folded. Returned in a sealed sanitary package. Bundle must contain 50% Damp Wash. Shirts in bundle for each. Soft collar 1 1/2 lbs. each.
Minimum Family Wash, \$2.00

15c
Per Pound

Bundle Department—Velvet, edg., hand-shaped collars, shirts, hand-finished lace curtains—measured when received—hand-washed and starched and stretched to original size; no hooks or pin holes. Fresh and lacy as from the loom; blacked hand-washed with Ivory soap and curled, made soft and fluffy as lamb's wool.

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

1743-45-47-49 South Eighteenth St.

Our Suburban Service includes: East St. Louis, Ill., Maplewood, Carondelet, Jefferson Barracks, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Brentwood, Clayton, Overland Park, Ferguson, Jennings and homes en route.
Victor 4090—5 Direct Lines

2c

Now On Sale
At All
Newsstands

2c

DAILY MIRROR

Reflects All the News of the World

Best FICTION

Best FEATURES

Best CARTOONS

Best SPORTS

Best PICTURES

Best TRUE STORIES

Best EDITORIALS

Best FASHIONS

Best COMICS Include:

FAY KING

Famous Artist-Humorist

"JUDGE RUMMY"

Tad's Funny Creation

"THE NEBBS"

Sol Hess' Popular Classic

"TOMMY TUCKER"

Makes Grown-up Kids Laugh

And Eight Additional Comics—All World-Beaters

Best News Pictures Every Day

Two Cents at All Newsstands



The Man on the Sandbox



THE PASSING SHOW.

THE World Court is progressing fine. Supporters wheeling into line. According to report. The hard-boiled boys are dying hard. While vainly hoping to retard the progress of the Court.

This small but valiant little band has taken a determined stand. And from it they'll not budge. But there will be a Court some day. And Mr. Reed will have to say, "Good morning" to the Judge.

G. Remus, former bootleg king. Has tossed his hat into the ring. To put the public wise. To what he says he never drank. Because it was so bloom'n' rank. It's odor reached the skies.

This painter of the public nose. Upon the lecture platform goes. His fortune to recoup. Upon his wealth he lost his grip. When Uncle swung one from his hip. And knocked him for a loop.

QUITE SO. Although Uncle Remus testified for Uncle Sam, we understand their relations are somewhat strained.

Looks like the Mellon-choly days have come for the aluminum trust. We gather from the treatment accorded the customers of the fall at Indianapolis that the management figures that the guest is always wrong.

Furthermore, when they kick on the service they don't even have

the consolation of being told that if they don't like it they can go somewhere else.

At Leavenworth, while no bell-hops dance attendance upon the guest, everything is done to make him as comfortable as the circumstances permit.

The man on the sandbox says if Pauline, the "Tiger of the Pyrenees," and Tiger Flowers ever toe the scratch, the fur ought to fly.

When Tiger meets Tiger there will be a battle royal for the lion's share of the purse.

Coach Bezek says it is a mistake to build too good a football team. However, it is not such a fatal error as building too bad a team.

ALAS. It seems no matter how I strive. My proper dates to fix. I still write 1935. Instead of '38.

\$500,000 Bond Set for Chicago Gunman. Guess that'll hold him for a while.

Heavy Ford started something when he summoned Melite Dunham to fiddle before him. Now an 80-year-old uncle of President Coolidge has gone on the stage with his fiddle. Looks like the popularity of jazz is threatened by the hoodlums.

A revival of "Leather Breeches," "Old Zip Coon," and "Turkey in the Straw" is liable to put "Hot Lips," "Red Hot Mama" and "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" on the everlasting Fritz.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



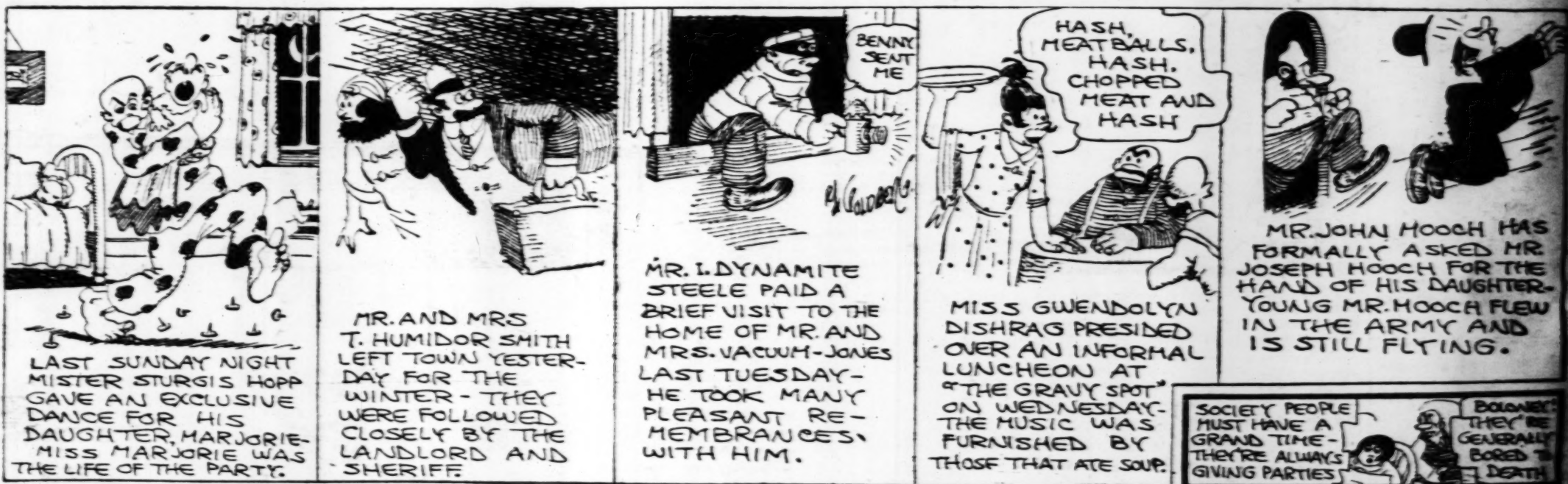
MUTT AND JEFF—SHE WANTS HER RENT—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1938, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



MIDSUMMER NOTES—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1938, by Rube Goldberg.)



MICKY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



HOUSE COMMITTEE HEARS ATTORNEYS OF JUDGE ENGLISH

Counsel Argues There Has
Been No Affirmative
Proof of Corruption
Part of Jurist.

PRIVILEGE OF REPLY ALLOWED TO HAWES

Move for Closed Session
Recommendation of Impeachment of East St. Louisan Is Blocked.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Lawyers for Federal Judge George English of East St. Louis, against whom a special committee of Congress, by a vote of six members out of seven, has recommended that impeachment proceedings be started, argued before the full Judiciary Committee of the House today that the charges should be dismissed because of absence of affirmative proof of corruption on the part of Judge English.
Judge English was present, but took no part in the proceedings. William M. Acton of Danville, Ill., presented the legal phases of the case from Judge English's point of view, and Bruce Campbell, East St. Louis, also of the Judiciary committee, made his argument on the 100-page record compiled by the special investigating committee during its hearings of last autumn in East St. Louis and Centralia, Ill., and later in Washington.
Campbell had not finished his argument when the committee adjourned at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Hawes to Make Reply.
Permission was given by the committee to Congressman Harry Hawes, who investigates the latest phase of Judge English's official conduct upon facts disclosed by the Post-Dispatch to make a statement in reply to Acton and Campbell, he should care to do so.
The proceedings were marked by an air of unusual solemnity for a Congressional committee hearing.
"This is a very important and grave matter," said Chairman Graham, "and it must not be passed over without a thorough examination of the evidence."
Congressman Hawes of Maine, one of the special investigating committee, said that since the full committee apparently was about to listen to an ex parte argument for Judge English, he felt that the argument should be taken in closed session and not be made part of the record. Congressman Mickey dissembled, saying that the argument should be in public. The view was upheld by Chairman Graham and was accepted without further discussion.
"This committee," said Graham, "has full and complete authority over the report which has been made by the special committee. We have heard the arguments and have it reported for the benefit of the full committee. After hearing the argument we should take the case under advisement and meet a week or 10 days hence for action."
Plan for Best Attention.
This is a solemn proceeding and should have the best attention of every member of this committee."
Explaining that he was at the hearing as the member of the House who initiated the investigation, Representative Hawes said that he wished to make a statement. If the arguments of Judge English's counsel seemed to call for a reply, Representative Hawes also explained the connection of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch with the case.
Representative Hawes said that he had started the case with some misgivings, but that these had been removed by the evidence taken by the investigating committee.
When this committee arrived in St. Louis," he said, "it had no counsel and was without knowledge of the local situation, while the other side was represented by three skilled lawyers."
The committee requested that the Post-Dispatch furnish it with temporary counsel. This was done by a lawyer from Southern Illinois brought into the case without preparation.
"The Post-Dispatch took the position that its work was done when it directed the attention of Congress to the situation in Judge English's district. (It employed counsel not reluctant.) The committee has the funds with which to employ its own counsel."
The hearings were closed on

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.